FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

# CAPTURE IN WYOMING ENDS THREE-DAY REIGN OF TERROR

# Starkweather And Caril Fugate Caught After 10th Killing

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The Lincoln area's | His empty .38 caliber say he killed nine people, he admitted the killing. The

Mrs. Ward

A city-wide manhunt whipped

The toll had climbed to nine

persons, including a two-year-old

C. Lauer Ward, 47, of 2843 So.

Lillian Fencl, 51, long-time

housekeeper in the Ward house-

Investigating officers said the

body of Mr. Ward was found just

bodies of the two women were

found bound and gagged in up-

Mrs. Ward had been stabbed in

the chest, back and neck and had

not been shot, an autopsy showed

Wednesday night. Miss Fencl was

Cousin Went To Home

Ford, driven by an earlier victim,

found in the Ward garage.

house went unanswered.

stairs bedrooms.

inside the front door while the

Clara O. Ward, his wife.

Latest victims were:

Wednesday.

The discovery of three into new frenzy before Wyoming

more bodies, these in the Highway Patrol reports confirmed

Country Club district of that "the most fantastic series of south Lincoln, sent a new murders in Nebraska history" had been halted near Douglas, Wyo.,

shock wave of fear through in the late afternoon.

three-day reign of ter- revolver at his side, he Included among the victims dead man was Merle Colli-

statement admitting the slaying of

Lincoln area where police captured. Sheriff's men said keeper, Lillian Fencl, 51,

Starkweather's nine Lin-

of Bennet and Robert Jensen, 17, of Bennet, found Tuesday afternoon.

Marion S. Bartlett, 58, of search. 924 Belmont, his wife, Velda, 36, and their daugh-Monday afternoon.

Rugged Country

west gunmen often holed up.

and ran fleeing to Deputy Sheriff lence occurred. Bill Romer crying out her fear Douglas Sheriff Earl Heflin de-Starkweather would kill her. She rided the tough talk of Starkwas in a state of shock shortly weather, who snarled after his afterward.

Romer said she screamed to

"He's going to kill me. He's gun I'd have shot them." crazy. He just killed a man!" Romer said the gunman, who Death Of 3 More Here likes to swagger in cowboy boots and black motorcycle jacket, had made a crude attempt to disguise his flaming red hair with shoe

Set Shock Wave Of Fear polish.

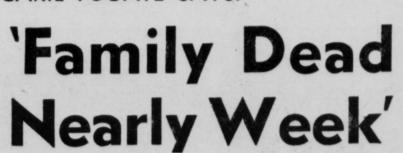
Wyoming, if it chooses, will have priority on prosecuting Starkveather in the slaying of Collison. ... MR., MRS. LAUER WARD, HOUSEKEEPER VICTIMS Despite Starkweather's capture, day morning against Starkweather Lincoln Mayor Bennett Martin in the killing of Collison.

said, "we're still in a damn sick By VIRGIL FALLOON | the city shortly after noon | Starkweather, 19, of 425 No. 10th situation. We still don't know and his girlfriend, Caril Fugate, whether the number of victims will try Starkweather in Wyoming or stop .at nine.'

CARIL FUGATE SAYS:

(Continued on Page 3.)

Lillian Fencl



Girl Friend Implicates Starkweather In Colvert Murder Case

> By DEL HARDING Star Staff Writer

DOUGLAS, Wyo .- The Bartlett family lay dead for stabbed in the chest and stomach. almost a week as a group of teenage boys, led by Charles There were cuts on her legs and Starkweather, plotted to rob a Lincoln bank.

That's what the semi-hysterical Mr. Ward died as the result of Caril Fugate told Deputy Sheriff volved but had not actually done being shot in the left temple with a .22 caliber bullet, the autopsy Bill Romer of Natrona County, Wyo., just after she and Starkin the back on the right side and weather were captured here. She one of the nine murders in Lincoln said her family was killed a week and Bennet.

Police had been summoned to first ballot at a special session of the residence after Fred Ward, hostage at all time during the door with a gun and made her get cousin of the dead man, went to plotting and subsequent murders. rid of them, she said. the home because Mr. Ward failed She added that the other three This included a Saturday mornto come to the office Wednesday boys, after spending an unspeci- ing visit from police, who had been morning and phone calls to the fied time at the Bartlett home, summoned by relatives who were "chickened out" and left only disturbed at not hearing from the The Wards' 1956 black Packard Starkweather with her in the Bartletts.

was missing and a 1950 blue home. She also implicated Stark-Robert Jensen, 17, of Bennet, was weather in the Dec. 1 slaying of service station attendant Robert New efforts to bring Charles R. Colvert. She said he was inthe shooting. She said she witnessed every

Every time someone came to the Bartlett home at 924 Belmont, She said she was an unwilling Starkweather stood behind the

When Mrs. Bartlett's mother,

Mrs. Pansy Street, tried to get in Monday morning and was refused she left with a threat to get a 12 search warrant. This was when Starkweather and she left, begin- 6 ning a flight that culminated in seven more murders. She said the pair fled Lincoln

Tuesday night after the slayings of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lauer Ward and their housekeeper. Other details of the gruesome chain of death were not made North Platte 45 26 Omaha

clear by the girl before she lapsed into shock and was put under sedation, Deputy Romer said. Lincoln police officials late Wednesday, however, said there Des Moines

were indications that the Bartletts were alive after the Tuesday mentioned by Caril. They did not

SPECIAL FLIGHT two began to wrestle. AIDS COVERAGE

A chartered plane enabled The Star to bring its readers the most upto-date pictures and stories from its own staffers on the scene of the fugitive's capture in Wyom-

killings were disclosed until the miles out of town pulled to a stop. bigger," he said. Sprinkle is a was under sedation. total reached nine. The hunt was started for Starkweather but he and the girl escaped the frantic

False Leads

As National Guardsmen culled ter, Betty Jean, 21/2, found the byways of Lincoln, the stolen car driven by Starkweather was speeding west across the state line The two teenagers were run to and into Wyoming. Behind them earth in rugged country where old police ran down false leads in a desperate effort to nab Stark-The girl was almost hysterical weather before any further vio-

capture:

"They wouldn't have caught me if I hadn't stopped. If I'd had a

Heflin said that when Starkweather stopped his car and was caught, "He thought he was bleeding to death. That's the kind of yellow S.O.B. he is." Flying glass from car windows smashed by bullets in the short fight cut his scalp.

Heflin said a first degree murder charge would be filed Thursin the killing of Collison.

No decision as to whether to release him to Nebraska authori-The bloody trail began less than ties has been reached, he said.

Starkweather faces multiple murder charges which could mean the death penalty in either state. Wyoming executes condemned slayers in the gas chamber and in Nebraska death in the electric chair is the supreme penalty. In the latter state, the jury sets the death

In Wyoming, however, Governor Wilward Simpson opposes the death penalty and has said publicly he will continue to spare condemned

Converse County Attorney William Dixon said that Collison had apparently been napping in his car when Starkweather drove up. "Starkweather shot once through

the window of the car and said 'come out,' Dixon related. Then he blasted him (Collison) five or six times." Dixon said Starkweather told him he wanted Collison's car because his own was "too hot."

An oil company worker, Joe Sprinkle of Casper, drove up to the scene while Starkweather was still there and stopped to investi-

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Thursday; mostly cloudy Thursday night; scattered light snow northeast Thursday; occasional snow, except extreme southwest. Thursday night; colder north Thursday and over state Thursday night; highs Thursday 28-38 north and 38-48 south. KANSAS: Partly cloudy west, considerable cloudiness east and no important temperature change Thursday; highs Thursday 35-45 east and 45-50 west.

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#### Today's Chuckle

"Why did you encourage your

ing over a gun near two stalled board was the body of Collison. weather slouched on his bunk cars. One was Sprinkle, fighting for his life. As Romer pulled up. The Casper oil employe was was nearby said Starkweather as-Starkweather ran for his car. The short and to the point about why serted he had shot his Nebraska Fugate girl fled from the getaway he had jumped Starkweather. He victims in self defense. car and ran screaming to Romer. had stopped because the two cars "What would you do if they tried

which was flung up hastily but body needed help. Starkweather roared through it at When Starkweather jammed the As night closed in over this catfound about noon Wednes- 60 hours ago in Lincoln when the more than 100 miles an hour. Sher- rifle in his face Sprinkle grabbed the town, a strict guard was set slaying of Caril's parents and in- iff Heflin and an officer gave it. August Meyer, 70, living fant half-sister was discovered. As chase, firing at the fleeing car. It "All I saw was the gun barrel girl, who Starkweather said had near Bennet; Carol King, 16, police pressed investigation, other careened through Douglas and five and every time I looked it got been forced by him to go along,

gate. The fugitive shoved a .221 The sullen gunman offered no husky 185-pounder and he won the rifle in Sprinkle's face and the resistance. He had a .32 caliber deadly tug-of-way with the 5-footpistol with him. It was empty. 5 gunman. Then, Sprinkle said he Back at the scene of the strug- found the rifle had already been

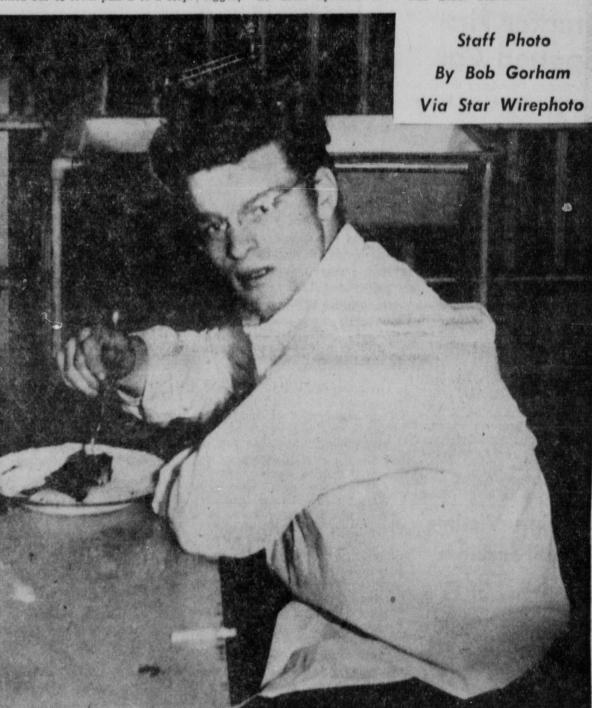
Wanted To Help

was on a rent receipt inspection job when he spotted two men fight-

glowering. A Casper newsman who

Romer radioed for a roadblock were parked and he thought some- to come at you?" newsman Phil Mcauley quoted Starkweather.

over Starkweather. The Fugate



Charles Starkweather . . . behind bars, a bite to eat.



Caril Fugate . . . in state of shock.

(AP Wirephoto.)

### Paper by the Door? ment Phone 2-1234,-Adv.

Votes of 35 of 58 committee delegates present (out of 83) lifted the young, per sonable attorney into the vacancy created by the Jan. 17th death of the late T. H. Maenner of Omaha.

Star Staff Writer

**SCOTTSBLUFF** 

MAN, 48, SLAIN

A Scottsbluff laborer, George

Kasunick, 48, was shot to death

Wednesday at the Gering City

Hall, Authorities say a 79-year-old

tree trimmer has admitted the

shooting. Story on page 22.

Don Ross

Gets GOP

**Vote Nod** 

Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's Republican national

committeeman Wednesday on the

the State Cen-

tral Committee

in Grand Is-

land.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb .- Donald

R. Ross, 35, of Omaha was named stabbed in the neck.

M. M. Meyers, Omaha businessman who was an inactive candidate, polled 13 votes.

Gordon W. Diesing, Omaha attorney who initiated a last-minute drive for the post, garnered the support of 10 delegates.

For Ross, the nomination climaxed a triumphant return to the (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1.)

The Star should be placed by your door neatly folded or rolled Relax! Shop Klein's Gold's Watch Repair Size 10-12 shirts . . buy one, we playing the clarinet?"

Pages 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 25.

been expected to uncover.

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POLICE WORK QUESTIONED

as to the adequacy of the Police Department investiga-

tion in the Starkweather case, particularly during its

some of the later killings could have been prevented.

answers as to what the early investigation could have

Fugate, more details on the victims, and pictures of

every angle of the shocking sequence of events-

Stories on the families of Starkweather and Caril

Concern has been expressed from some quarters

formative stages. The question has been raised whether In a story on Page 11, city officials give their

Wash Tub Sale

# Latest Developments May Link Starkweather, Colvert Slaying

#### Attendant Shot, Killed On Dec. 1

Latest development may link Charles Starkweather as a murder suspect to the Dec. 1 slaying of 21year-old Robert C. Colvert of Lin-

Colvert, who had been on night duty at the Crest service station on Cornhusker Highway, was found dead later on a county road some distance from the station.

He had been shot in the head with a shotgun at close range. Robbery appeared to be the motive. Some \$160 was missing from the

A number of persons were questioned following the slaying, but all were released. Starkweather was not among those questioned.

However, Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp said some facts and information now known tend to link Starkweather to the Colvert

Information has been developed that Starkweather borrowed the shotgun of his brother, Rodney Starkweather, several days before Colvert's death and returned the weapon a day or so afterwards, according to investigators.

Also it has now been disclosed that Charles Starkweather was acquainted with young Colvert and "had slept a number of times at the Crest station.

Police have seized the shotgun as a suspect murder weapon in the

These leads to the Colvert murder developed during the current investigation of nine slayings in Lancaster County since Monday, according to Karnopp. Colvert could easily be the 10th victim in

#### **Broken Bow** Trucker First Spotted Car

A Broken Bow truck driver was credited Wednesday with first spotcredited Wednesday with first spot-ting the hunted black Packard containing Charles Starkweather and Caril Fugate in western Nebraska.

Maynard Behrens of Broken Bow reported to the Nebraska Safety tween Mullen and Whitman and nounced establishment of a ballis- Coaches Bill Jennings, Jerry Bush lion over 1957. had written down the license num-

unoccupied at the time. The time extend several thousand miles over was about 5:10 a.m., he said.

He continued on to Alliance to back toward Mullen when he saw age the new, major effort for all by the University Club and Alumni the same car moving west about three military services. The range Assn. Members of both and their 18 miles from Alliance about 8 will use facilities, soon to be en-

Behrens said the car's occupants were a boy and a girl.

Following Behren's report, Patrol broadcast at 2:24 p.m. that Starkweather or man answering the description was reported in a car with license 2-17415 on Highway 2 proceding toward Alliance.

#### Slaying Victims' **Triple Services** Set For Friday

Triple services for murder victims Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bartlett and their daughter, Betty Jean will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at

The Rev. George Kuhn will officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka, The Bartlett's were murdered at their home, at 924 Belmont, Satur- base. The Pentagon said that the day evening according to autopsy Air Force will continue its own

#### Ike Back In Capitol After K.C. Funeral

KANSAS CITY (A) - President Eisenhower, black-garbed and soi- have not been used by the Air emn-faced, joined a limited group Force of friends and relatives Wednes- The Pentagon described the Paday in funeral services for his cific range as extending 500 miles eldest brother

The chief executive flew from 250 miles seaward. The Navy ex-Washington, was forced by fog to plained that in some missile firbypass Municipal Airport here and ings, test and tracking instruments landed at nearby Olathe, Kan. Im- will be installed along the coast mediately after the brief rites ne as far northward as Monterey, returned to Olathe for the return Calif. and southward to the Mexiflight to the Capitol.

Eisenhower's plane returned him Eventually, the Pentagon said, to Washington at 6:49 p.m. EST. that ballistic missiles will be fired The body of his brother, Arthur from the combined missile center Eisenhower, 71, retired banker, toward target areas "thousands of was to be flown to New York City late Wednesday night for burial. A second service will be held at p.m. Thursday in Westchester County where the body will be

The fog at Kansas City caused the President's plane to circle the area for nearly 25 minutes before arrangements could be hastily re- Are we unwittingly exposing vised to provide for landing at ourselves and our children to the Olathe Naval Air Station. The harm from radiation? Incredpress plane which preceded the ible as it may seem, authorities President, circled Kansas City for now say that improper use of

it also set down at Olathe. arrested when he sought to follow children. the President into the Stine & Mo-Clure funeral home. Police said Secret Service.



Ward Auto, Bullet Hole

chief of police examines the bullet hole in the rear window of C. Lauer Ward's car used by

Tests Set

ballistic missiles.

Tracking Support

ed organization of its missile training center at Cooke, a former Army

training activities, but that when the time comes to launch long

range missiles, the greatly expanded Navy operation will provide communications, tracking and

instrumentation support for what-

ever missile is fired from either

The Navy said that to carry out its job, it will take over about

19,000 acres at Camp Cooke that

along the Pacific coast and about

Cooke or Point Mugu.

Robert Ainslie, Douglas, Wyo. Charles Starkweather to elude police dragnets in his flight from Nebraska to Wyoming. Ainslie

assisted in the actual capture of Starkweather near Douglas. (AP

# California 'BIRTHDAY PARTY'

day party" is scheduled for 6 p.m. Leda. Feb. 15 at the University Club. The University was chartered Feo.

tic missile training range on the and Frank Sevigne.

Pacific coast that will eventually Former campus beauty queens and the Men's Glee Club from the University will present a concert. The Navy was assigned to man- The event is sponsored jointly

guests may attend.

#### training center at Cooke Air Force Light Snow, Cold Navy's own test center at Point To Invade North Base, Lompoc, Calif. and the

Mugu, northwest of Los Angeles. Scattered light snow was pre-The Pentagon said the new three- dicted for the northeastern part service training range in the Pa- of Nebraska Thursday and for all cific will supplement the work now but the southwest Thursday night. carried on from Cape Canaveral, Colder temperatures also were Fla., where the Air Force is in predicted for the extreme north. Highs Thursday were to be 28 to The primary mission of the Flori-38 in the north and 38 to 48 in the

da range will continue to be research and development while the Wednesday's highs ranged from combined operation from the Pa-48 at Imperial to 32 at the Lincoln cific coast will emphasize train-Air Force Base,

ing in the launching of interme-Light snow was reported at Siddiate range and intercontinental ney and Scottsbluff Wednesday and very light snow grains and fog

The Air Force has already start-A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in The Sun-iay Journal and Star's "Stamp News"

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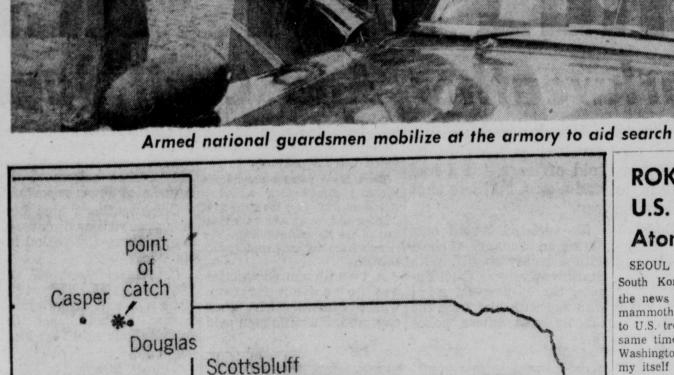
For an authoritative report (that tells how doctors can wanted to attend the services safely use X-rays) - read which had been limited to those "What's the Truth About especially invited. Galate was held Danger in X-rays?" in February No Wick . No Wait . No Waste for further investigation by the Reader's Digest. Get your copy lat your newsstand today!

#### Herbert Skinner Dies

Herbert Skinner of 1234 Saunders, an elderly lifetime Lincoln resident, died late Wednesday A University of Nebraska "birth night. He is survived by his wife,

#### 10 Million More

MEXICO CITY (A) - Mexico's shoe industry expects, with the On a panel forecasting Nebras- help of modernization, to turn out



Map shows where Starkweather, Caril Fugate caught.

#### E'g Dinnerware Order

SELB, Germany (A) - The shah lain company. Banquet and recep-WASHINGTON (P) - The De- ka's athletic future will be Ath- 70 million pairs this year. That of Iran and his queen, Soraya, tion sets, to be gold crested with sumy black car with heave ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will total 5,931 have ordered \$46,000 worth of din- the imperial arms, will be a manufactured by the imperial arms or dispersed by the

#### 10-Year Study

Lincoln

Bennett

#### **ROKs** Welcome U.S. Delivery Of Atomic Cannon

SEOUL (Thursday) - (INS)-South Korea jubilantly welcomed the news of American delivery of mammoth atomic-capable cannon to U.S. troops in Korea but at the same time renewed demands that Washington furnish the ROK Army itself with nuclear weapons.

The ROK reaction was accompanied by unconfirmed rumors from South Korean sources that in addition to the 280 millimeter cannon, the U.S. had also begun stockpiling atomic bombs in Ko-

These reports also said modern rockets, including non-nuclear Sidewinder missiles, are carried on U.S. planes being rotated in and out of Korea.

The U.S. introduced into Korea F-100 Supersabres and B-57s that ROME (A)-The Italian Parlia- are capable of lugging atomic ment, after 10 years of delibera- weapons shortly after abrogation

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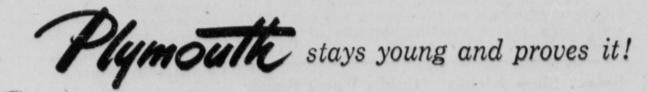
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14, of 924 Belmont, to bay were was gagged also.

scene of the latest slayings. Mr. Ward was found wearing a sacked. top coat. There were indications he had just returned home and had been attacked from within the

women also backed the theory of assailants before bedtime. been dead some hours longer than efforts to approximate the time. Lincolnites, following the prog- empty revolver also was in the Mr. Ward when the bodies were The Wards' dog, a brown Lab- ress of afternoon events on radio vehicle.

the office about 5:30 p.m. and cus-small poodle was cowering under children at schools. Schools were tomarily arrived home shortly be- the bed fore six o'clock.

Police also said a Lincoln wom- weather was familiar with the an reportedly called the Ward neighborhood and the Ward home, came that Starkweather and Caril home Tuesday afternoon to find which were on the garbage route out why Mrs. Ward had not at- that he worked. tended a party at the home of The house north of the Ward Mrs. Blanche Anderson Tuesday home is temporarily vacant and and was told by a "girl's voice" other neighbors heard no shots nor that Mrs. Ward "was resting."

Mr. Ward may have been shot as A description of the missing he opened the front door gave way Ward car immediately went out to weather and Miss Fugate in conto later investigation develop- all local law enforcement officers nection with the death of 16-year-

Neighbors had said the front solid construction and a caller to seal off the city and begin a opening the door.

immediately launched from the Investigating officers said every Karnopp. Perhaps 100 men had warrant against Starkweather office prior to discovery that the with police officials and an early room in the house had been ran- answered the call by late after- and Miss Fugate for unlawful Wards and Miss Fe. cl had been

The bounds and gags on the two the home had been gained by the the street and to leave their gaearly afternoon entry into the Police were checking reported ditch the Ward car could be spothouse. Indications were they had phone calls to the residence in ted.

Neighbors said that Stark-

saw or heard anything unusual Thus, early speculation was that during the night or early morning. and the Nebraska Safety Patrol.

City Sealed Off

could not be observed without block-to-block search of Lincoln. Mrs. Ward was found bound by short wave appeal for law en- of Miss King's death as Monher hands and gagged in the south forcement officers, in the area, day, enabled the Federal Bureau

Mobile-radio trucks and vehicles The three persons were fully of several Lincoln firms were clothed, according to County Atty. being mobilized for patrol. Citizens Elmer Scheele, indicating entry to were being asked to remain off rage doors open so any efforts to ination.

rador, was found in the basement and television, kept doors locked. An associate said Mr. Ward left bathroom. In Ward's bedroom, a Most parents called for their

dismissed at the usual hour. But Lincolnites breathed more easily by late afternoon when word Fugate had been apprehended in Wyoming. The tension of local law enforcement officers was re-

Charges In King Death

Earlier in the day, Scheele had filed murder charges against Starkold Carol June King of Bennet.

The county attorney said he had door of the Ward home was of Early strategy was mapped out reasons for selecting that particular murder but could not disclose

Sheriff Merle Karnopp issued a The complaint, which set the date



#### **Bullets Examined**

Deputy Sheriff Bill Romer, left, in Douglas, Wyo., and Douglas Police Chief Robert Ainsley examine bullets found in the car

of Charles Starkweather, 19, and Caril Fugate, 14, captured Wednesday in Douglas. Miss Fugate, shown with the lawmen, and Starkweather were charged with first degree murder in Lincoln following the deaths of nine persons. (AP Wirephoto)

#### STARKWEATHER'S WILD EYES GIVE HIM AWAY

By CHUCK MORRISON

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (P)-This fellow dow again. Starkweather doesn't look like the kind of guy who could kill 10 people. Not until you look into his eyes. They look wild.

Starkweather was sort of slouched on a bunk when I talked to him. He wore levis and a crumpled white shirt with blood stains on it. He had a little nick in his 0 right ear. It had bled but not much. The first thing Starkweath-

"My ear hurts. It keeps on hurt-

There were a lot of folks outside the jail, looking at the stolen sedan Starkweather had been

"What are all those people doing out there?" Starkweather asked. I told him they were looking at the car. He just shrugged his

I asked him how many people he had killed. He gave me a wildeyed look,-no answer

He didn't act remorseful. I knew the girl (Caril Fugate, 14, who accompanied Starkweather) was upstairs and under sedation but I asked him where 'she' was.

"I dunno," Starkweather said,

#### Here In Lincoln

NAS Closing-Lincoln Naval Air Station closing ceremonies and transfer of facilities to the Air Guard will take place at 9:30 a.m.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. Security Sale Banned-The Nebraska Bureau of Securities has ordered Anglo American Securities, Inc., of New York to stop offering its securities for sale in Nebraska because the firm is not licensed or registered as a securities broker in the state and its solicitations appear to be in violation of Nebraska Blue Sky laws.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv. Hobbies Topic-Archie Furr will speak on his hobbies at the Thursday noon meeting of the Sertoma Club at the Capital Hotel.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wagner To Speak--Dick Wagner, business manager of the Lincoln Chiefs, will speak Thursday noon at the Cornhusker at the meeting

of the Lincoln Optimist Club. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Midwest Roofing for all types

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unteers was being summoned by ka charges, approved a federal news conference in the mayor's night during lengthy conferences flight to avoid prosecution.

sen car from the Ward garage to his companion. the City Garage behind police headquarters for more thorough exam-

A Bennet High School jacket was found in the car. Police reported an

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killed, Mayor Bennett Martin said he was personally offering a \$500 reward for information leading to

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gerie wardrobe in one fell swoop.

Wednesday morning meeting in the county attorney's office.

Martin was conferring with Chief Police removed the Robert Jen- the capture of Starkweather and Carroll and several Council members concerning progress of the investigation, when the first reports of the newly-discovered bodies came in.

Chief Carroll dashed from the mayor's office. The other city officials also proceeded to the

Vesper Rebekah Lodge

per Rebekah Lodge 375 for 1958 was Mabel Swartz. Grace Graham was elected vice grand. Other officers elected were:

Rebecca Blake, secretary,
Frances Mick, treasurer,
Helen Kennedy and Jessie Buettgenbach,
supporters of vice grand,
Hazel Jenkins, warden,
Lydia Sanchez, conductor,
Alma Yardley, color bearer,
Lois Abbott, chaplain,
Hazel Nehi, out-side guardian,
Ethel Matison, musician,
Betty Pester, degree captain,
Ruth Edwards, assistant, Ruth Edwards, assistant.
Allie Estes and Mildred Tubbs,

Elected Noble Grand of the Ves-

State Woman BAYARD (A)-Miss Ella Beards ley, 30, who lived near the Milwaukee Road tracks here, was killed Wednesday by a freight

Train Kills

train at a crossing. She was on her way home at the time. Authorities quoted the engineer Ralph Judd, of Perry, as saying he saw the woman and rang the bell and sounded the horn. Officers were told Miss Beardsley was hard of hearing.

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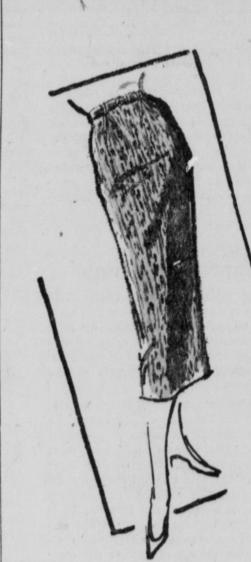
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But rank and file Americans will wait and see. Heretofore such exchanges have not substantially alerted the official tension between the two countries nor made any measurable difference to the people of either nation.

The success of this latest venture depends changes has been in intent.

On the surface last week's agreement between largely upon the uses made of it. If the penetration of this country is to become a means by which Russia hopes to pick the brains of America for information and techniques it does not now possess but would like to have to use against us ultimately the venture will be unacceptable. If on the other hand we see in it an opportunity to make Russian people unhappy with their own deal and possibly start a counter revolution then we have little business in giving the effort the cloak of peace seeking righteousness.

The weakness of past overtures and inter-

#### Ol' Diz Tells 'Em

baseball for children, "When kids 7, 8, 9 or 10 years old are playing hard ball," Diz told the Phoenix Press Box Association, "they are not doing the game of baseball any good. Kids should be 15 or 16 before they start playing organized baseball. When you have little kids out playing as hard as they can, they can't take what grown-ups can emotionally."

The man who has done so much for a great sport will get a lot of controversy stirred up on that statement. There should follow now quite a debate over the relative merits of organized recreation for children on a competitive basis as opposed to other years when children were left pretty much to their own devices in finding entertaining pastimes.

But the baseball master does have some in- the same,

host of personal problems such as the boy who can't make a team or a team that never wins, the big differences that often exist in the physical makeup or size of youngsters in the same

or regimentation of children on many fronts. Perhaps there has been too much effort to mold the children of today into what we adults would like to be in future years. Perhaps much of what has been done in the rearing and educating of children has contributed more to the destruction of their imagination and initiative than to the advancement of their comprehension and desire. Ol' Diz may not frame his thoughts in the King's English but he has the substance, just

### Farm Bureau Jumps Ship

The American Farm Bureau, after six years of fruitless and recently none too enthusiastic support for Agriculture Secretary Benson's administration of flexible price supports, has struck out on its own. A few days ago it rejected parity as the agricultural economic keystone, Instead it pronounced for a weighted price support based on market averages.

In a nutshell the Bureau said set price supports at 90 per cent of the average market price for the previous three years' basic crops, the average being based not on the highest market quality of the product but on all grades of it as sold.

#### **Growing Pains**

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The Interstate Highway and its effects upon Lincoln's traffic system brought up a discussion of comprehensive planning and its place within the structure of local government. Another issue in Lincoln also has an important bearing on planning and on areas closely related to planning. This issue is the proposed industrial zoning of a tract of land along Highway 2 south of Lincoln at 48th. Being a question of zoning, the subject is automatically within the area of operation of the City Planning Commission. Zoning is one of the few city subjects which is required by law to be considered by the commission before the City Council is free to act.

The particular case involved at 48th and Highway 2 is an important one. Its importance has grown in view of the fact that it offers the potential of industrial growth in the face of Lincoln's loss of the Elgin National Watch Co.

For this reason, the case has received much more To Be Considered attention than it would On Merit have gotten without the

Elgin development. In this particular case it is essential that the requested industrial zoning be considered on its merits and the over-all welfare of the city, not on highly emotional feelings. It will be well if the Planning Commission and City Council remember that, as welcome and desirable as the proposed industrial expansion is, Lincoln will not die without it or any other single endeavor. Frankly, we hope that the facts reveal the proposed site to be ideally suited for its proposed use. We fully recognize the need for industrial growth and feel the development offered by expansion of Cushman Motor Works would be

a most valuable asset.

But we recognize at the same time that these issues do have their price and the price can sometimes be too high. It is not suggested that such is the case in the Cushman instance but the Council is going to have to be sure of its position and correct in what it does in this manner for a sound zoning point of view. It is important not only in this case but in the effects it could have on zoning throughout the city. If emotion is the determining factor in this case, it will bring a flood of applications for changes in zoning, all of them for "a worthy cause." People who knew they never had a chance before to get the zoning they want would come in and push for changes that wouldn't stand a chance in normal times.

If in a weak position on the Cushman case the Council will find itself with a multitude of king-sized headaches with zoning in the weeks and months that follow. There is another phase of the Cushman application which merits some

discussion. Members of the Planning Commission and no Proper Place doubt the City Council have For Case been well educated, to put it

politely, on the favorable aspects of this zoning change. This is not an uncommon procedure in such matters but it is one which should be frowned upon. Applicants for a zoning change, or their agents, should try their cases at an official open meeting, not over the phone, on the street, in private offices, etc. It is not fair to a public official to attempt to sell him on any proposition under such circumstances. The official does not then have the benefit of the thinking of his colleagues and is not able to weigh both the pro and con of a subject together.

Any zoning change is important for two reasons-its immediate effects on employment and the city's economy and its long-range effects upon the development of the city. It would be disastrous in the long-run if the first of these two reasons were ever permitted to destroy the place of the other. It should be remembered that there are things to lose as well as things to gain in just about every case of a zoning change.

The immortal Dizzy Dean of baseball fame teresting points in what he has to say. For any had something to say in Arizona about organized organized sport for young children, there are a

But beyond that is the thought of organization

#### facets and effects of this new plan. But its first apparent characteristic would be one of cushioning the market. It would protect the producer against the detrimental effects of a quick mar-

ket break. How it would act as a brake against sharp short range price rises is obscure. Price support arrangements offering less money than the open market are seldom invoked. Possibly a program provision directing the government to market products acquired by previous price supporting activities would act as a discipline to avert sharp rises.

In contrast to the present administration's treatment of price supports on the basis of a declining per cent of parity the Bureau's rejection of parity as an economic principle is only one of degree. Parity is a computed index to show the price point for farm products which would equalize the farmers price dollar with his spending dollar, Anything less than 100 per cent of parity is a rejection of parity and as Secretary Benson continues to reduce the per cent of parity he is only moving more slowly toward the total rejection point the Bureau has achieved in one quick jump.

A first reaction to the Bureau's program credits it with at least two wholesome powers. One is the smoothing out of the price in the open market. Another is its device to discourage surplus production. It cannot be gainsaid that high price supports attract production with little regard to the supplies on hand.

But except for short range protection to the producer as he moves to diversify away from over-production of unwanted crops the Bureau's plan has not yet made it clear how it proposes to provide long range protection of adequate farm income. If the open market does not throw off a sufficient price to warrant solvent farming a support based on a per cent of it would be even less remedial. A market that did throw off sufficient price would cause little if any need for a price support program. The whole problem would be solved. But modern farm marketing history gives little evidence of adequate open market prices except at non-typical moments.

#### Caught On A Limb

Last summer the national administration asked oil companies to make a 10 per cent self-imposed reduction of oil imported from mainly the Near East and South America. It was explained that a heavy flow of low cost imported oil would discourage exploration and development of new needed resources here.

One could hardly associate the logic of that with a cutback of Canadian oil deliveries. As a continental source in possession of a historic friend and ally Canadian oil development is as advantageous as our own. Nevertheless a 10 per cent reduction has been imposed on west coast delivery. Understandably Canada is objecting. It has the sound argument that Canadian oil is essential to United States security. It has also its exhibit of trade treaties all of which expressly prohibits the use of imports and other

The United States is finding itself in an embarrassing position of inconsistency and owes it to its good friend and ally to rationalize its position without delay.

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#### DREW PEARSON

#### Low Cost Color TV For Ex-FCC Member

WASHINGTON - The alibi being advanced by Federal Communications commissioners regarding their free use of expensive color TV sets is that the sets were merely on loan from the manufacturers so they could more effectively understand the color TV problem.

This was rather a late alibi for pleasant ex-Chairman George Mc-Connaughey who has now retired from the FCC and gone back to practice law in Columbus, Ohio.

When my assistant, Lawrence Berlin, phoned McConnaughey in Columbus and asked him when he returned the color TV set he received from the National Broadcasting Company, McConnaughey replied:

"I didn't return it; I bought

McConnaughey left the FCC on June 30, 1957, so it took him about six months to decide whether to buy the \$200 color TV set.

Note-The acceptance of color TV sets is one of the lesser charges brought against FCC commissioners in the secret memo prepared by Bernard Schwartz, counsel for the Moulder committee. Congressmen who once yelled over hams and deep freezes have run away from this probe like jackrabbits in front of a plane at the Los Angeles airport.

INDIAN ANNIVERSARY This week is the eighth anni-

versary of Indian independence and today is the tenth anniversary of the death of Mahatma Gandhi, In 1944, I published the secret report of U.S. Ambassador William Phillips whom Roosevelt had sent to India to persuade India to give military support to the allies.

He recommended that if India was given the promise of independence it would throw thousands of soldiers into battle.

But when Roosevelt approached crusty old Winston Churchill, the prime minister pounded on the table and said:

"I have always been right about Hitler and everyone else in Europe. I'm also right about Indian policy. Any change in Indian policy now will mean a blood bath."

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The Phillips report was highly confidential. I published it. Immediately my house was put under British surveillance and every possible source was watched. The British government in London even sent an abrupt cable notifying Phillips that he would never be permitted to come back to India. I published that too. After that the surveillance got tighter. However, a few months ago I

met the son of Billy Phillips whose report I had published.

He told me that his father was always glad I published the report; that it hastened the day of Indian independence. Some people suspected I got the report from Ambassador Phillips. That was not true. Phillips, in turn, suspected it came from Sumner Welles, then undersecretary of state. That was not true either. Where it came from is not important and will never be revealed.

What is important is the fact that India is now the biggest democratic nation in the world. And the words of Mahatma Gandhi are also important and should be remembered as Washington begins to consider aid for India:

"If India fails, Asia dies." (Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



#### BOB CONSIDINE

### Foreign Aid Takes New, Private, Twist

NEW YORK - We have sent MEDICO is unveiled. The Ameribillions of dollars overseas in the can teams will train local people shape of cash, food, arms, ma- to care for their own, then pull chinery and know-how. There has out after 18 months and leave been no ostentatious show of grati- behind all equipment. tude, indeed there has been some resentment overseas of Americans who expected such a reaction.

Now we'll try another and humbler route to men's hearts. The International Rescue Committee will soon announce an exciting extension of its work of sending U.S. doctors and medically trained assistants into the under-developed areas of the world, to render service such as the two stations IRC's Dr. Thomas A. Dooley has operated in Laos for more than a

The new program, to be known as MEDICO, will take its pattern from the work of Dooley and of medical men of vision as Dr. Gordon Seagraves, the legendary Burma surgeon, and Dr. Albert Schweitzer. It will be non-governmental, non-sectarian - avoiding two problems that have arisen in trying to send U.S. government or missionary aid to certain neutralist or religion-fearing countries.

American pharmaceutical firms have generously donated \$600,000 in medical supplies before

Frank Cowell, of Kearney, N.J., writes indignantly (as have others) on the question of Americans still being held as POWs by the "How can you and I and other

Americans be called free people or a democracy when this great and supposedly powerful country of ours lets three Americans rot in a foreign country? Why can't the U.S. government demand their release just as the Kremlin and the Reds in China demand and get from us what they want? If the United Nations is such a strong arm of freedom, why can't Ambassador Lodge demand their re-

The demands have been made, Frank, and repeated perhaps ten thousand times in the course of perennial meetings between U.S. Ambassador Alexis Johnson and a Chinese Red ambassador at Geneva. Nothing happens, and the administration is on record as saying it won't go to war to free them.

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#### DORIS FLEESON

#### Major Issue Is **Economic Setback**

recession is moving up as the major issue of the congressional campaign. Politicians are hearing more about it from home and their apprehensions are growing.

Carloadings are down 12 per cent as compared to five per cent a year ago and railroad unemployment has reached 120,000 out of a million workers. These indicators have in the past signalled that there is worse to come.

Congress is waiting to see what the Eisenhower administration intends to do. Beginning with the President, the administration has so far been determinedly cheerful. Its spokesmen profess to believe that the extra spending on defense in the new budget will provide the needle the economy needs. It is a view not widely supported by economists or financial journals.

From time to time stories have been published that the administration has ready various programs including public works, to take up any slack in the economy and that it will propose them whenever it becomes convinced that the situation requires it. The official reply to such stories is "no comment.

会 会 会 Meanwhile the political effects are becoming apparent and they go beyond the fact that the party out of power at the White House profits when the economic rain becomes a steady downpour.

The threat of recession has narrowed the interests of Congress to a few major issues including missiles, the budget and education. The climate is becoming colder for foreign aid and reciprocal trade. Less and less interest is being

WASHINGTON - The economic rights and labor legislation. With the voters in a bad mood which might grow worse, few want to annoy further any substantial segment of them.

These trends are in evidence in all election years, but when the country is comfortable, they can be surmounted - given sufficient interest and determination.

Farm policy is another victim of the situation. Congress is dissatisfied with both its own old policy and the changes proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. Yet there is no serious effort afoot to end the distasteful stalemate.

One veteran senator anticipates that there will be only one really bloody battleground - the budget. He expects that already unwieldy document to be completely out of shape when it emerges from the session. It will, he predicts, be massive and bulge in strange

Even a big federal program from the White House would not avert all these bulges. For example, the "reclamation states" intend to get their water starts regardless of Eisenhower austerity. One of their own, Senator Carl Hayden (D-Ariz), is chairman of Appropriations, Republican Senators William F. Knowland and Thomas H. Kuchel of California are whipping up GOP reinforce-

All this indicates a maximum of logrolling of the kind brought to the status of a fine art in the old battles over tariffs, prior to the reciprocal trade system. There are always too few members of Congress willing to move out of the orbit of their own self-interest; the signs are now that the situation is about to get worse.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

## Damon Dog And Pythias Pal

Star Staff Writer

If diligent search were made, it would be hard to find two dogs with as much contrast in their personalities as the pair of canines in the S. Raymond Dolk house-

hold at 541 No. 70th. On one hand is Spook, an unassuming, patient introvert that would never force herself on anyone. On the other hand is Beau who is a typically gregarious boxer with enough life for any two dogs.

But it is not in spite of their contrasting personalities, rather because of them that both dogs are living with the Dolks today.

Spook was acquired about seven years ago. Several years later a boxer was added to the household. Spook and that boxer immediately became almost inseparable companions.

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Then tragedy struck. Spook's friend died giving birth to a litter of pups. For awhile Spook kept busy looking after the brood her dead companion left. But it was not long before the pups grew and went to other homes.

Loss of her companion hit Spook hard. "She lost all interest in life," Mrs. Dolk said. The once cheerful springer spaniel became list-

less and, at times, ill. It was not until Beau joined the family that Spook showed any signs of regaining her zest for life. Once the Dolks' new boxer began drawing Spook out of her shell her outlook improved markedly.

Now, according to Mrs. Dolk, Spook is almost her old self. Bought for a hunting dog, she has never hunted a day. But she shows her sporting instincts by dragging home such trophies of the field as rabbits, sparrows and, during the holiday season, three turkey car-

When the mood strikes her, she engages in long games with Beau, who likes nothing better than a good rough-housing session. Most



(Star Staff Photo)

RICKY AND SHELLY DOLK, WITH SPOOK (LEFT), AND ROLLIE AND DEBBIE WITH BEAU

. . . their personalities balance out . . .

of the time, however, Spook is given to naps and leisurely strolls around the neighborhood.

Beau, emphasizing her more out-going personality, seldom does anything slowly. She often invites the four Dolk children, Ricky, 8, Shelly, 4, Rollie 2, and Debbie, 6, to wrestle with her.

When the children are not around, Beau keeps herself in the spotlight by defying Mrs. Dolk to ignore her. If she attempts to arrange the bedclothes, Beau simply jumps into the middle of the bed and invites Mrs. Dolk to try and make a bed around Beau's huge fawn-colored form.

Beau might be completely uncontrollable were it not for the fact that she is of an extremely jealous nature. This is where Spook makes one of her most valuable contributions to the household. For instance, if Beau has

chewed the shoe laces out of her master's shoes, as she frequently does, she can be thoroughly punished by a reprimand and a shift of affection to Spook. To be ignored or to lose affection to anyone sends Beau into a jealous pout.

After one such instance, Beau moper for three days and Mrs. Dolk. Beau winning in the end again, became worried and consulted a veterinarian about Beau's demeanor.

Thus it is apparent why it was said that it is because of their radically different personalities that both dogs can live under the same roof. Without Beau, Spook would be dead or intolerably boring to those around her. Without Spook, Beau would be nothing short of unmanageable.

But what do the Dolks think of this balance? Why, they want to add a second rowdy boxer!

## The People Speak

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views.

#### AFS Scholarships

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am grateful to a "High Schooler's Mother" for her letter, published January 29, for I am eager that everyone should understand the American Field Service scholarships.

With respect to the Americans Abroad, there are two programs: one for students going only during the summer, one for students going for the school term. From foreign sources come the funds for care and maintenance abroad, travel abroad, administrative costs abroad, and school expenses. From U.S. sources there must be provided chaperonage, student travel round-trip U.S. port to foreign port, medical expense and supervision, U.S. administrative costs, totalling \$500 per student. In addition each student must get to and return from the American port, and may but does not have to have a maximum of \$100 spending money for purely personal luxuries. These expenses must be met somehow, and the American Field Service has left it to local policy. For years now the policy in Lincoln

has been as follows: In the past many Lincoln students who have gone abroad on A.F.S. scholarships have been able themselves to earn the amount of approximately \$600 necessary for transportation and spending money. It has been the thought of those in Lincoln raising funds for A.F.S. that a student's earning his own expenses is one indication of his having sufficient interest in the aims of the program to qualify for the scholarship. Nevertheless, it may be that a well qualified student already is required to donate his savings and current earnings to other ends. For those candidates, individual and confidential arrangements will be made for such financial aid as is necessary. No keenly interested student should fail to apply only because he thinks

he lacks the money for expenses. Notice of that policy has been posted on school bulletin boards and handed to each student. This year parents individually were given an opportunity before their childrens' interview to make comments and ask questions.

It is true that anyone can go to Europe for \$800. Only those teen-agers who have a keen desire to make imaginative, intelligent efforts to understand non-Americans, to become for a while a part of an European or Asian community, and to draw constructive conclusions from their experiences for the good of their home communities and the world should apply for the American Field Service. The volunteer workers of the A.F.S. in Lincoln and all over the world make the most conscientious effort to assay the candidates' desires and abilities in this regard, and to select those who will benefit both the home and foreign communities most. Clearly, consideration of a candidate's wealth or social position must never play a part in that selection, and it never has.

Everyone connected with the American Field Service is most conscientiously eager that the exchange of teen-agers between countries should be a community-wide project for the good of the entire community and all people. Thus we are delighted to have this moth PHONE-ALL DEPARTMENTS-2-1234 like the natural gas bill, civil (Copyright, 1958, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.) er's constructive criticism and shall

welcome her active participation process of law. But due process in formulating and carrying out of law is cold comfort for the policy. The same invitation we ex-

JOHN R. BAYLOR

tend to all Star readers.

Urban Renewal Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: May we continue the dis-

cussion of the editor's note on our

letter concerning urban renewal in the January 20 Star? Your informant advised, "This authority would not set aside any existing laws." Answer: It would not have to. The day LB 431 becomes operative in Lincoln, all existing laws concerning the acquisition, clearance or disposal of property are automatically set aside. In Section 7(4) these words

"No statutory provisions with respect to acquisition, clearance or disposition of property by other public bodies shall restrict an authority in exercising powers hereunder . . . unless the Legislature shall specifically so state."

The Legislature has made only one restriction. Sec. 15 requires a vote of the electorate before LB 431 becomes operative in a given city. Once a city accepts urban renewal, it can expect little attention from a legislature that meets once in two years and is very busy. The provision in Section 7(4) adds up setting aside all laws that might restrict the activities of the authority.

"Land and improvements could not be acquired by the authority without due process of law and just compensation to the owner, as the Constitution provides." Answer: We have already pointed out that the Constitution is out of the picture. Nowhere in LB 431 can we find any provision that calls for compensation to the owner, just or otherwise. Undoubtedly acquired property would be taken by due

loss of home and, in some cases, loss of business that provides the family living.

There are hundreds of citizens who operate apartments, beauty shops, dental offices, carpenter shops, or other small businesses where they live. These people might be paid market price for their middle-aged houses and yet find themselves destitute of any way to earn a living. There is no such thing as just compensation

for forced evacuation.

"While the authority members are appointed, their actions are subject to the final authority of the City Council whose members are elected by the people." This is offered as a protection to home owners. Does it afford protection? The members of the authority are appointed by the mayor with the approval of the Council. Sec. 3 (2). If a vacancy occurs within the Council, it is filled, not by an election of the people, but by vote of the six remaining councilmen. Five times in the last 18 months vacancies in the Lincoln City Council have been filled by appointment. Would a Council thus composed disagree with any action of the authority? Could the five chosen members be expected to feel

nothing to do with their election? Mr. Property Owner, assume that your home and small business are threatened by an authority project. You wish to protest. You appear before the Council and are given the opportunity to speak as provided in Sec. 10. Now read Sec. 11: "Following such hearing. the governing body may approve a redevelopment plan if it finds that the said plan is feasible . . ." Think this through before you vote to accept urban renewal in Lin-

responsible to the people who had

WINIFRED LEWIS

#### OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Oh, anything original and stunning will do-it's for a "COME-AS-YOU-ARE party."



## Worried City Reacts To Murder



#### **VOLUNTEERS TURN OUT TO HUNT KILLER**

reflect their concern as they answer an appeal from Lancast- for Charles Starkweather. More

Grim faces of these Lincolnites er County Sheriff Merle Karnopp for volunteers to comb the city

than 100 persons turned out-so many that the appeal was canceled before Starkweather was



#### STUDENTS GET LIFTS HOME

Rather than let their children noon, parents flocked to Lincoln fear rocked the city resulting in High School as a shock wave of a major traffic jam. (Star Photo) go home alone Wednesday after-

#### Trial Nears

BUDAPEST, Hungary (A)-Former Premier Imre Nagy and others probably will be tried this year for their part in the anti-Russian revolte of 1956, a high official of the Hungarian Communist government said.

In addition to Nagy, this official mentioned Defense Minister Pal Maleter, whom the Russians arrested while he was negotiating with them on withdrawal of their troops from Hungary. Top Communists, including newly named denounce both as criminals

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Lady Manhattan Casuals..... 8.30 to 23.30 Elegant skirts and blouses or skirts and jackets in pure silk, cotton prints, wool and cotton in plaids and plains are now reduced 1/3. These beautiful casual outfits were originally 12.50 to \$35, are now only 8.30

BLOUSE NOOK, FIRST FLOOR

Out Go The Hats ..... Now \$1 to \$20 All remaining hats are reduced again for special savings! Originally 1.98 to \$79, previously reduced.

MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR

Better Dresses Further Reduced . . \$15 to \$80 Nice selection of better dresses in junior, missy, and women's sizes (both regular and half sizes) includes casual and dressy styles in crepe, taffeta, lace, wool and a few formal and cocktail dresses. Originally 22.95 to \$255, previously 17.50 to \$100.

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Sweater Sale . . . . . . . . Now 3.95 to 10.95 Short sleeved pullovers, long sleeved cardigans and lovely novelty style sweaters in wool and in Orlon, are now reduced for timely saving. All are attractive sweaters in a wonderful range of colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Originally 5.95 to 14.95

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Entire Stock Bermuda Knit Dresses Reduced! 100% wool dresses in one and two piece styles. Sizes 10 to 18 in Black, Navy, Red, Blue and Beige.

Originally 29.95 Now 22.50 Originally \$35 Now 25.00 Originally 39.95 Now 30.00

This excellent collection includes wool jersey, velvet, crepe and cotton blouses in wearable styles. All by well known makers. Originally 3.98 to 14.95, last price 2.98 to 10.98. Sizes 30 to 42.

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\$5 to \$15 Dress Sale

Choose several styles to wear right now and see you on through spring! There are rayon, acetate and wool dresses in junior, misses and half sizes. Previously 8.98 to 39.98.

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POPULAR PRICE DRESS SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Final Clearance Girdles, Bras.... 75c to \$10 Small group of girdles, panty girdles, foundation garments and brassieres was originally priced 2.50 to 22.50, last price 1.25 to 11.25. Broken sizes. FOUNDATIONS, THIRD FLOOR

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Girls', Sub-teens', Teens' Wear

Now 1/2 price or less Girls' 7 to 14 — hats and robes. Subteens' 8 to 14 — Dresses. Teens' 7 to 15 — dresses, blouses and formals. Teens formals and party dresses were originally 17.95 to \$35, now reduced 1/4. Now 13.46 to 26.25

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Broken sizes and colors. 6 to 10, orig. 11.95 and 12.95, recently \$8.. 13 to 18, orig. 15.95 and 16.95, recently \$10... Boys' Suits Broken sizes and colors. 6 to 10, orig. 17.95 to 21.95, recently \$12...

13 to 18, orig. 19.95 to 26.95, recently \$15 . . 11.95 Boys' Short and Long Sleeve Sport Shirts 4 to 18, orig. 2.95, recently 2.19 .......... 1.69
BOYS' SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Childrens' and Boys' Shoes . . . . . . Now \$2 Broken size and color range in children's and boys' shoes that were originally 5.50 to 6.95, last price 2 for \$5 and 2 for \$6.

CHILDREN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR Further Reductions on Toys! Now 25c to 8.59 Games, toy dishes, dolls, doll clothes, many other items on this final clearance sale. Originally \$1 to

34.95, last reduction 50c to 17.49. Chain Driven Super Jet or Police Cycle 12.95 These were specially purchased to sell for 19.95. All the fun of a tricycle plus added interest. Limited quantity.

TOYS, THIRD FLOOR

Vernon Pottery ...... Red-ced Again Further reductions on two discontinued patterns, Lollipop Tree, 16-pc. starter set, now ..... Originally 12.95, last price 8.60. Young in Heart, 16-pc. starter set, now ... Originally 14.95, last price 9.97. Extra pieces also reduced again.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Mirrors with slight imperfections Reduced 1/3 Group I, Venetian style, quality window glass with seamed edges, masonite back, aluminum rustproof clips and metal hangers. 24x36", regular 7.95 ..... now 5.30 40x30", regular 11.95 ..... now 7.97

Group II, Venetian style plate glass wall mirror with beveled edges, rosette trim and metal hangers. Limited quantities. These mirrors have slight imper-30x40", regular 21.95 ..... now 14.64

24x36", regular 15.95 ..... now 10.64

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5	Conant Ball step tables 43.50	34.50	26.50
1	Lounge chair, Green damask 79.50	64.50	49.50
1	Lounge chair, Toast damask 79.50	64.50	49.50
2	Mahogany bachelor chests 89.50	59.50	45.00
2	Cherry bachelor chests 75.00		54.50
1	Danish arm chair, plaid cover119.50	84.50	64.50
1	Danish HiBack chair, Beige cover139.50	89.50	79.75
1	Reclining Lounge chair, Toast	99.50	74.50
2	Gold barrel chairs 95.00	64.50	49.75
2	Corner tables Fruitwood, modern 59.50	39.50	29.75
1	Weiman French provincial chair-side table139.50	79.50	69.75
1	French provincial ladies desk	129.50	99.50
1	Mahogany step table, leather top 38.50	29.50	19.75
5	Cherry step tables, leather top 44.50	26.75	22.25
1	Mahogany end table, leather top 59.50	39.50	29.75
1	Mahogany end table, leather top 44.50	27.75	22.25
1	Birch modern step table 38.00	19.00	10.00
1	Mahogany modern step table 39.95	19.95	10.00
2	Mahogany corner tables, leather tops 65.00	44.50	32.50
	Solid Cherry table, end table		39.75
1	Weiman Mahogany end table leather top 69.95	42.50	34.75
1	Modern bleached mahogany commode 59.50	29.50	19.50
1	Oblong cherry cocktail table, leather top 44.50	32.50	22.25
4	Oval cherry cocktail tables 55.75	37.50	27.50
1	Oval cherry cocktail table, leather top 44.50	32.50	22.25
2	Oblong cherry cocktail tables, wood top 49.50	34.50	24.75
1	Weiman oval drop leaf cocktail table145.00	72.75	49.50
	Valentine Seaver modern sofa, Green339.50	229.50	199.50
1	Valentine Seaver 2-pc sectional, Turquoise298.50	189.50	169.50
2	Danish side chairs 27.50	16.00	12.50
1	Light mahogany arm chair 26.50	19.50	13.25
2	Light mahogany side chairs 22.50	17.50	11.25
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#### **Further Reductions on Carpet Remnants**

Originally 71.55 to \$341 ...... Now 35.75 to \$195 All are remnants from our regular stock, sizes range from 8' x 11'4" to 12' x 16'7". All bindings extra at this final clearance price. Some small sizes not listed, at substantial savings.

Price Orig.	Price Last	Price Sale
8'x11'4" Westwood nylon/rayon Spruce Green 71.55	49.50	35.75
8'4"x12' Westwood nylon/rayon Sandalwood 95.63	54.50	47.50
8'4"x12' Nobility Topaz rayon110.55	49.50	45.00
8'5"x12' Saratoga Gold cotton	49.50	35.75
8'6"x12' Dynasty Rose Beige nylon	98.50	74.50
8'6"x12' Waikiki nylon/rayon Turquoise118.44	75.00	59.50
8'7"x10'7" Domain all wool Green plush175.00	87.50	75.00
9'x10' Special Monte Carlo Rose149.50	74.75	69.50
9'2"x12' Harbor Island Rayon Turquoise 95.40	69.00	47.50
9'x12' Glenlock S. Green wool	83.40	59.50
9'9"x12' Raytuft rayon Gray 90.35	61.75	45.00
10'x12' Saratoga cotton Cocoa 92.43	63.15	46.50
12'x12' Raytuft rayon Gray	75.00	55.75
12'x12' Karastan Pacific tweed Brown and White 255.20	145.00	125.00
12'x12' Charm House Green rayon143.20	69.50	62.50
12'x12' All wool Wilton, sculptured Gray175.20	87.50	79.50
12'5"x12' Karastan Noveau wool, Spruce Green208.75	165.00	125.00
9'x15' Needletuft floral nylon, Honey Beige 219.50	175.00	125.00
12'x15' Saratoga cotton Cocoa	95.00	69.50
12'x15' Karastan figured Axminster wool341.00	240.90	195.00
12'x15' Karastan Pacifica, Black and White wool 319.00	158.50	149.50
12'x16'7" Lees all wool Wilton, Spruce Green263.64	156.00	149.50
CARPETS, SIXTH FLOOR		

CARPETS, SIXTH FLOOR

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pressed "great relief" at the news Lincoln vicinity. Starkweather had been captured, and commended the "tremendous job everyone has done" in the

ficers in Wyoming for their fine regular law enforcement could was killed." work in apprehending these peo- cope with."

#### Ross Named To GOP Post

(Continued from Page One.)

top of Nebraska Republican poliin the Lincoln area. tics, after the less-happy days of 1956 when the then-U,S. district atder extreme pressure.

He vacated that prominent post was set for the hearing. because of what he called specu- The farm and home meeting lation concerning his relations with John Neff of Lexington, whose \$2,500 campaign contribution offer postponed until late in February. office and drove home. to .Sen. Francis Case of South Dakota touched off a Senate investigation of lobbying in relation to the controversial 1956 natural

The Senate committee at that time absolved Ross of any blame. The Central Committee vote Wednesday completed the absolution.

The late drive to turn the national committeeman appointment into an interim, short-time position crumbled for lack of substantial

It never even reached the floor in the substantially harmonious. one-hour, closed-door session. Ross' term expires in 1960.

Ross, presently Douglas County GOP chairman, told The Star he was "very pleased" and intended to "carry on the tradition of Republican national committeemen" and "do my best to represent Nebraska's views."

He takes no issue with the label of "conservative" which he has attained.

Ross will fly to Washington Thursday (reservations permitting) to be introduced at the Friday session of the Republican national committee by Mrs. Edna B. Donald of Grand Island, national committeewoman.

He promised hard work in the 1958 campaign, "especially in one or two areas where we could be surprised." Ross declined to name the doubtful positions.

Ross was nominated by John Riddell of York. Seconding speeches were given by Jack Jacobson of Lexington and Mrs. Carmelita Dithell of Omaha.

Meyers was nominated by Floyd W. Pohlman, Auburn mayor. His nomination was seconded by Mrs. Balsa Cunningham of Grand Is-

Diesing was nominated by How ard B. Redden of Omaha. Seconds were by Edmund R. Fedorczyk of Omaha and Joseph J. Hayduk of Omaha.

Riddell was appointed by State Chairman Richard E. Spelts of Grand Island as new general counsel for the central committee, suc-

ceeding Ross. Ross' duties, according to Spelts, are to serve Nebraska on the Republican National Committee and as a liaison between that body and the State Central Committee and to help promote the Republican Party in Nebraska by assist-

ing the state chairman. The delegates adopted a resolution citing the late T. H. Maenner as "one of the ablest and most loyal workers for the Republican party" in Nebraska history.

Two Points of View. Both your favorite Sports Editors, Dick Becker and Don Bryant are "Tops" at sports writing. They both write columns in the Sunday paper

In the February Journal

## Which family is like yours?

"My husband needs a job with more money!" The Haraydas have three children, an 8-room house and \$4,500 yearly income. (See page 121)

"We can't live on \$25,000 a year." Our house, swimming pool and four acres cost \$604 a month. (Page 48)

"We're doing fine on \$8,400 a year." Chuck and Virginia own their \$17,800 home . . . have three sons - and college savings for each. (Page 49)

Are your bills more or less than others? If clothing takes 12 to 14%, you're in step. "The Disappearing Dollar" (Page 148) tells how your money problems

compare with others. ALSO - "Can This Marriage be Saved?" . Can you take a social emergency in stride? . How many ways are there to cook an egg?

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one of the greatest tragedies that mid-afternoon Wednesday to aid in Lincoln Police Department, Lan-

"Naturally when I heard the report of the Wards' being mur- he very possibly "may have been first believed.

Terror-Hit Area

The governor said he wanted to come to his office at the State prescribed course and landed in Leo F. Flaherty of 4037 D and is Capitol for a visit in the late aft-

#### ernoon and left "about 5:30."

Cancels Meetings newspaper lying on a desk telling vised downward. Meetings were cancelled Wednesof the additional slayings in the The Air Force said further study day as the result of the man-hunt Bennet area.

crimes," Gov. Anderson said.

After discussing the tragic slay- There was no indication as to School at Imperial collected \$305.65 ings for another minute or so, the what caused the Thor to stray in the annual drive for the March scheduled in Bennet Friday was Governor said Mr. Ward left his from its initially straight and nar- of Dimes. The students' goal was

### AF Discovers Its Memorial Mass Missile Deviated Set In California

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (4) - A memorial mass will be offered The state's chief executive ex- was thought they were still in the Nebraska Safety Patrol, and law The Air Force discovered Wednes- for Lt. Jerry Flaherty, 23, and enforcement officers in adjoining day that the Thor ballistic missile

"commend the alertness of the of- the case had gone beyond what C. Lauer Ward Tuesday before he the 1,500-mile-range weapon from Spirit Church in Fairfield, Calif., this test center, the Air Force an- at 9 a.m. Sunday. The governor said Mr. Ward had nounced that the Thor "flew its Lt. Flaherty is the son of Mrs. the pre-selected target area."

Wednesday, on the basis of a restudy of data gathered by re- Other survivors are his wife cording stations along the missile La Verne; son, Kevin; daughter, Gov. Anderson said as Mr. Ward test range extending out into the Jan; sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Brown was leaving the office, he saw a Atlantic, the first estimate was re- of Carson City, Nev., Mrs. Joanne

indicated that "after a perfect "Mr. Ward picked up the paper, launch and early flight perform-The proposed Cushman site read the story, commented on ance, the missile deviated from its torney for Nebraska resigned un- zoning hearing at the City Hall what a terrible thing it was, and prescribed course and accordingly was postponed and no future date was noticeably upset about the the flight was not completely successful."

# From Sea Course For Lt. Flaherty

it launched so beautifully Tuesday other members of the Military Air Gov. Anderson commented that failed to perform as well as was Transport Service cargo plane which disappeared over the Pacific Anderson said he wanted to dered," Anderson said, "I knew the last person to visit with Mr. After the spectacular takeoff of Ocean. The service will be at Holy

> a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

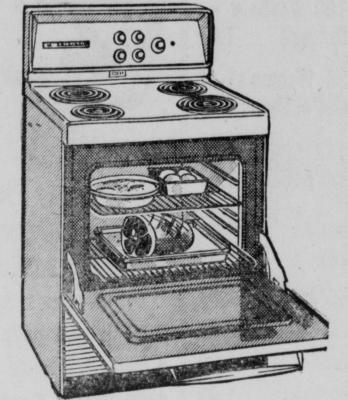
Potter of Gainesville, Fla., Mary Lou Flaherty of San Diego, and Karen Flaherty, a postulate at Marillac Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

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cushiops, green cover. Orio, 80.95  (2) TRADITIONAL CHAIRS		oak with plastic top. Orig, 19.95  (2) CORNER TABLES in
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ions, gold cover. Orig. 329,50		finish. Orig. 52.50  (1) END TABLE with inlaid plastic top and blonde
SUITE. Orig, 199.95 (2) MODERN 2-PC. SEC-	14988	finish. Orig. 34.95. Last price 19.88
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(1) 3-PC. FRENCH PRO- VINCIAL SECTIONAL with foam rubber cushions	22988	in limed oak. Orig. 39.95  (1) LANE END TABLE in
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lime green cover. Orig. 59.95 (1) DREXEL LOVE SEAT	3988	Orig. 239.95 (2) 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITES in limed oak. Double
with solid cherry frame and green cover. Loose cushion style. Orig. 189.95	11988	dresser, chest, mirror, bookcase bed. Orig. 229.95 (1) 2-PC. SUITE in limed
(1) SOFA BED with beige cover. Orig. 119.50, last price 69.88	4988	oak. Triple dresser and 4/6 panel bed. Orig. 189.95 (2) TWIN BEDS
(1) KROEHLER OVERSIZE SLEEPER with foam rub- ber cushions and beige	20088	by Drexel, Sirocco. Orig. 64.95. Each
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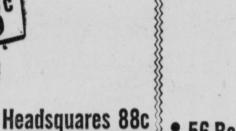
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which struck in the white brick school to be with the boy. boulevard.

murders, thought first of young the boy back to Lincoln. Michael Ward, 14, away at Choate School in Connecticut.

### Ward Headed Bridge, Steel Firms Here

C. Lauer Ward, president of Capital Bridge Co. and of Capital Steel Co., was a member of the board of Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, the National Bank of Commerce, Provident Savings and Mrs. Nefsky's Loan Assn., Norden Laboratories and Rotary Club.

A native of Lincoln, Mr. Ward Rites Friday graduated from the University of Nebraska and attended Harvard Funeral services for Mrs. Anna University and the University of Nefsky, 75, of 1940 So. 25th, will Chicago. He was a member of Sig- be at 2 p.m. Friday at Wadlows. ma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger will

Mr. Ward had been a vestryman of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. the Nebraska Bar Assn.

with the Judge Advocate's office years. part of that time.

Mr. Ward was a member of the Street Temple. Lincoln Country Club and the Uni-

dent of the University of Nebraska Beach, Fla.; brother, Harry Ken-She was also a graduate of the grandchildren.

University of Nebraska and a member of Delta Gamma and the 600-Unit Air Base Junior League of Lincoln.

Mrs. Ward is survived by three Expected Thursday

sisters, Mrs. Phil Sidles of Lincoln, Mrs. Gilbert Reynolds of nolds, all-American football player at NU in 1950) and Mrs. R. A. Skoglund of Red Wing, Minn., and day, base officials said. a brother, Carl W. Olson of Lin-

Mr. Ward is survived by a brother. Dr. W. Paul Ward of Michi-

#### Students In Northeast, Culler, Dawes Areas **Must Attend There**

Students in the Culler, Dawes and Lincoln Northeast Junior High districts must attend the particular school in their districts this fall, according to a resolution passed by the Board of Education.

The present sixth, seventh and eighth grade students will result in 290 at Culler, 280 at Dawes and 500 at Lincoln Northeast this

A projected enrollment indicates 700 at Culler, 600 at Dawes and 1,000 at a third junior high school

#### Indian Meeting Set

FALLS CITY, Neb. - Government officials will meet with members of the Iowa Tribe of Indians at Falls City Feb. 1 to discuss future plans for the tribe. A similar meeting was held at Reserve, Kan., near the Iowa reservation.

Neighbors and friends of the C. Episcopal church and former pas- clined. Lauer Ward family were hesitant tor of the Wards' church, Holy She later became worried when explained. "I called Monday aft-

home on a quiet south Lincoln The rector and his wife were showed that Mrs. Ward had be- (the Wards' housekeeper) or Clara close friends of the Wards and the come ill Tuesday. Friends, still numbed by the clergyman planned to accompany

> Only Child Michael Ward is a first-year stuwere feeling sort of sick." child of the Wards.

An elderly neighbor of the used the rear entrance to reach fices in the congregation. their garage, and were not often seen by neighbors when they left

wished a ride to a morning coffee past phone conversations with her. Gov. Anderson.

officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Mrs. Nefsky died Wednesday. Her husband, Simon, owner of He was vice president of the Hu- the Guarantee Clothing Store, has mane Society and a member of been in business in Lincoln more than 70 years.

He served 31/2 years in the Air Mrs. Nefsky came here from Force during World War II, rising Philadelphia, Pa., and had been to the rank of captain. He was a resident of Lincoln almost 55

She was a member of the South

Surviving are her husband, Simon; son, Leon of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Ward had been vice presi- Mrs. Ben F. Danbaum of Miami dis of Miami Beach, and three

# The Wards' son, Michael, 14, is attending Choate School in Walling-

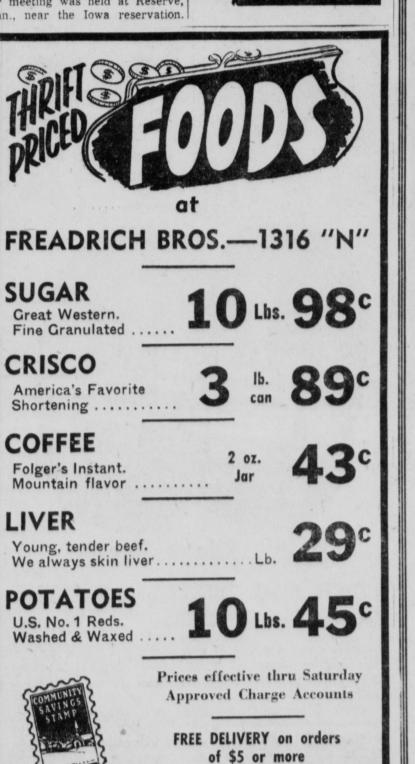
Low bids on the 600-unit housing Grand Island (mother of Bob Rey. project at Lincoln Air Force Base, officially estimated to cost \$7.5 million, will be announced Thurs-

Bids were to be opened Wednesday but officials said checks with Washington had to be made before the actual lowest bid would be determined.

Bids were not scheduled to be taken on the elementary school, also proposed to be built. Some 400 units have already been built at the base at a cost of

over \$5 million.





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Gracey, rector of a Waterbury derson Tuesday. Mrs. Volz de- a thing about not finding her at home when I phone," one woman about speaking of the tragedy Trinity in Lincoln, rushed to the she learned that Mrs. Ward did ernoon and let the phone ring and not attend the affair, but inquiry ring because I thought that Lilly (Mrs. Ward) might be away from A maid of another neighborhood the phones."

family in the Country Club area The woman, calling about a said she visited Tuesday with the meeting of a cfvic group to which Wards' housekeeper Lilly and had Mrs. Ward belonged, said she had A friend of the family notified dent at Choate and is the only been told that "both the Wards thought of calling later, "but never got around to it."

> Members of the Episcopal church Neighbor children, released Wards, Mrs. Mable Thomas, could attended by the Wards recalled from their parents' close watch only murmer "I didn't know, I that both attended services Sun- after Starkweather's capture was didn't hear a thing . . ." and day. Mr. Ward had been a church verified, said there were lights on explained that the Lauer family vestryman and held other lay of at the Ward home Tuesday even-

> None of the friends and business A group of close friends of Mrs. associates of Mr. Ward or friends Ward met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ward who were queried Mrs. M. G. Volz told of a Mon- of Mrs. Emmett Junge at a pre- remembered seeing the prominent day telephone call from Mrs. Ward viously scheduled get-together and Lincolnites Tuesday afternoon aftto inquire whether Mrs. Volz pieced together events of their er Mr. Ward left the office of

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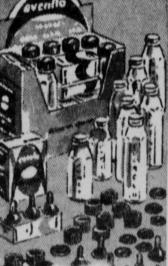
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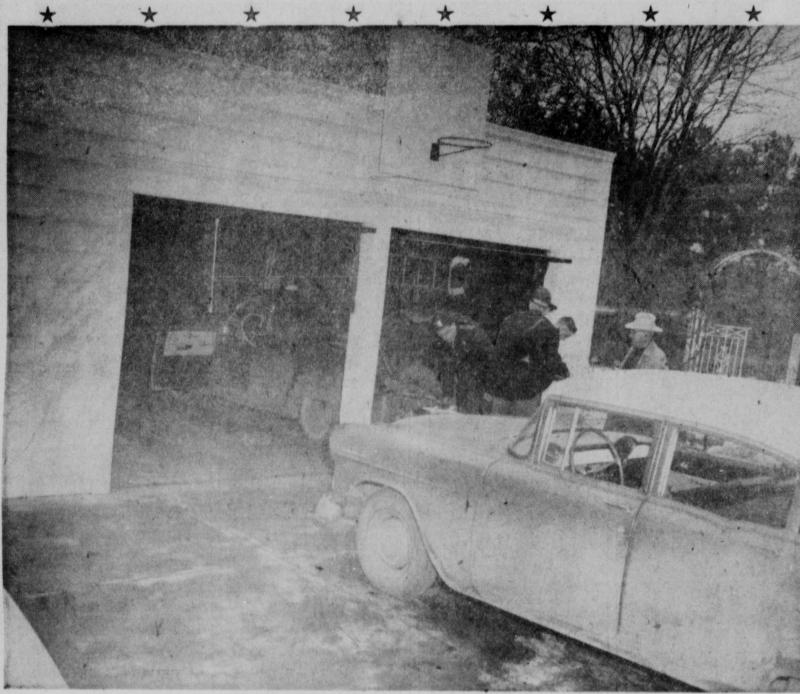
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Starkweather, a glum teenager bunk laced with an uncovered mat. The teenager did not answer but he might have eaten a full meal facing charges of murdering his tress. He smoked a cigaret and a gray-haired brick of a man, an hour earlier. When Starkweathoming, sat in his gray jail cell stared at his shadow thrown by spoke up from the corner of Stark-Wednesday night wondering what the stacked lights of the photog- weather's cell:

will happen next. ing clothing stained with his own the bunk and faced a wall. A mothan he is-19.

brown, curled unevenly about his and lights that kept blinking and neck and ears. The only sign of winking at him. neatness about him was his gold- Starkweather moved his body ence.

Blood On Shirt

the back and dirty around the coi- back of his hand. lar. There was blood on the front of the shirt and on the shoulderhis own blood, shed from the lobe of his right ear cut by flying glass during his bullet-punctured chase and capture near Douglas, to the corner of the cell

Starkweather's blue jeans fit his chunky thighs snugly and when he stood and walked in his cell, his black oxford shoes fidgeted on the floor of the cell.

Converse County Sheriff Earl Heflin turned the photographers loose in the battleship-gray painted corridor of the jail at Douglas,

Starkweather, shaggy and wear- Then the youth eased down from with the prisoner." blood, looked older behind bars ment later he looked out the small window on the far side of his cell His hair, lacklustre and reddish- to hide his face from the cameras

rimmed glasses that clung tightiy slowly and deliberately, somewhat to his nose with the lens close to nervously, but not defiantly. His face contorted frequently at the far cell window as he bit his lip His white shirt was ripped down and rubbed his large jaw with the

was a face looking at him. He door opened. But he didn't try to hide.

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er was through the sheriff asked him if the food was all right.

"There will be no conversation Starkweather swung slowly

Caril Elsewhere

Starkweather's girl friend, 14- Those were the only words he year-old Caril Ann Fugate, was spoke. The boy was returned to elsewhere in the jail under seda- the cell in a few minutes. The tives. The sheriff said she had jail was less lighted now and the suffered shock from her experi- lattice work of dozens of steel bars

Moments later the sheriff opened an adjoining corridor and put a plate containing a hot beef sandwich on an iron table. There was a cup of coffee placed alongside it. The sheriff came out of the corridor, locked the door and Everywhere he glanced there pulled a switch. Starkweather's

could have hidden by lying on a The boy went to the table and bottom bunk and turning his face sat down thoughtfully. He picked up a sandwich, looked at it like it might be made of plaster, and Somebody asked Starkweather, took one large bite.

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around on the bench and said, "it

cast shadows across the bunks.

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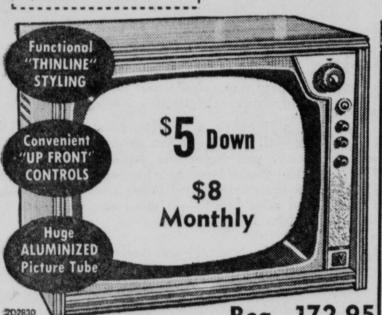
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are as yet no final answers to expected from our Police Depart- was. the questions but answers are ment for the period through last "She said there was no trouble "All the promised from both Mayor Ben- Saturday night." nett Martin and Welfare and Safe- In support of this statement, ter came over and wanted to visit. v Director Emmett Junge. volves the time which elapsed be- night investigation by the two in- and father and little sister all had tween 9:25 p.m. last Saturday vestigating officers. The report, the flu and that the doctor told when the Police Department in- Martin said, speaks for itself and them not to have any company be-

at 924 Belmont and 4:30 p.m. Mon- in the only logical way. day when three members of the found dead on the premises. Re- lows: Could Be Earlier?

was discovered should have led dress and see why some people her's was Fugate. killing. The question is pertinent home.

might have prevented some of the complete report on this early from inside.

Complete Report

Off. (officer) (Donald) Kahler they just went away.

law enforcement officers in the possibly have led to apprehension side screen door. We had to knock She then said well my brother-in- the investigation.

but that her brother-in-law and sis-Martin released a full copy of She said that they were not al-The major area of concern in- the report made on the Saturday lowed to enter because her mother vestigated a suspicion complaint shows the officers involved acted cause they might get the flu. She to visit had had a baby a short give us any reason to doubt her family living at that address were The complete report is as fol-time ago and that her mother did not want them to come in because ports show the possibility that the "At about (time not given) p.m., of the baby. We also asked her if three victims had been dead at 1-25-58 Car 16 received an 813 there was any trouble when they the time of the 9:25 p.m. Satur- (code meaning 'call the station'). did not let people in. She said no,

called headquarters where he "We then asked the girl for her The question, then, is whether talked to Capt. Harbaugh. Kahler name and she said it was Caril what you found out. Capt. Harpolice investigation Saturday and was told that we should go to Fugate, age 14. She also said her baugh asked me if I knew who the Monday morning before the crime 924 Belmont to check at that ad- mother's name was Bartlett but doctor was. I said no, the girl did

it seemed strange that her broth- Harbaugh if we should go back and in that it is assumed that earlier "We immediately went to 924 er-in-law would call the police just investigate further and he stated

to the door when we knocked sev- flu.

"All the time we talked with her seem at all upset while we talked with her. She called a small brown dog that was jumping on us and opened the screen door and made him go into the house. Caril seemed very sincere in her answers and showed no emotion of any kind to story so we left and went to 10th and Oak call box No. 5 and called back Capt. Harbaugh.

**Explained Circumstances** 

"D. Off. Soukup talked with him and explained the circumstances to him. He said I'll tell the people not mention his name and I did to earlier discovery of the triple were not allowed entrance to the "We also mentioned to her that not ask her. I then asked Capt. it would not be necessary at this

> Chief Carroll pointed out that at no time until discovery of the bodies was there any indication of foul play.

"We investigate thousands of domestic complaints a month,' Carroll said, "and this one appeared to be nothing out of the ordinary. We had no legal right to make a forcible entry into the "We thought maybe he might dio and sitting here hoping and house and no evidence urging us

"It is easy to look back now done but we had no knowledge at the time of anything in the nature of a crime. I fail to see any dling of this investigation."

As to the Monday morning in vestigation by police, both Carroll and Sheriff Merle Karnopp stated that, while it might seem hard to believe, there was no evidence in the Belmont house to indicate foul play. There were no blood stains and no bullet holes, Karnopp said.

'Routine Complaint'

"The complaint was routine," vestigated. As the statement (of lice Department work."

go to school and be a nurse-and cers investigating the complaint to see the reported sick people

were apparently satisfied with our

urday night would be thoroughly

# Father Insists Caril Traveled Under Force

Star Staff Writer Whittier Junior High School, who (11361/2 K). I had a .410 gauge father said. had her heart set on becoming shotgun loaded and ready. I'd a "She played it smart by sticking and see what could have been a nurse, may never see her dream stopped him one way or another." with him. If she comes out of this

"I'm just tickled to death they who was an avid movie goer and she'll be lucky," he said. got them," said William Fugate, comic book reader as being able "Thank God they got him be- grounds for criticism of the hanthankful that she's safe."

Fugate continued: "She's went through an awful lot the past few days. I just know she's been on the road all along

against her will.

'Loved That Baby' "She loved that little baby (the slain Bartlett baby) just like it was an angel. She always wanted to be a nurse

"I know Caril Ann was held by guns. I just know she was, 'cause she wouldn't do it on her own free for her tonight," said Mrs. Pansy there's nothin' else to do." will. I wish she had quit going Street, grandmother of Caril Fu- Mrs. Street, who shares a one- investigating officers on Saturday)

"It happened on a Saturday. She turned up dead." was taken to the hospital and on Mrs. Street referred to Mrs. Granny was ready to help her Saturday night should have asked Sunday she got up and went to Marion S. Bartlett, her daughter make it. church. She couldn't sit up and had and Caril's mother who was found "But now," she said, "that mon- in the house. to be taken home, but she was shot to death Monday. Mrs. Bart- ey'll go into coffins for Marion, "Not normally," Carroll said, determined to go to church and lett's husband, and her two-year- Barbara and Betty Jean," adding "unless they had some reason to nothing could have kept her old daughter also were found "the baby'll be buried with her doubt the girl. Even the relatives

'Going With Chuck'

"It must have been about two stated. weeks ago that Betty (the slain Bartlett woman and Fugate's ex- Mrs. Street, who said she works panion. not to come back," Fugate pointed stated she had managed to "hold that fellow after they had a few Council. Until this analysis is comout. "She also told him to stay up under the strain so far." away from Caril," he added. "But when the tears begin to a nice enough boy."

Star Staff Writer

Guy Starkweather had only one

thought when he heard of his son's

capture by Wyoming law officials.

"I have an idea he thinks he

"I thought for sure they'd try

to shoot him down," the 47-year-

old Lincoln carpenter said after

learning that his 19-year-old son

was wounded but alive in a Doug-

Too Much

Mrs. Starkweather, who col-

lapsed and sat sobbing at the news

of the capture, showed plainly that

the tension of the recent days of

terror had been more than she

The Starkweathers last saw their

son, wanted in connection with ten

brutal slayings and questioning on

'Had A Reason'

I've heard she was no hostage.

pregnant and that the "two kids"

away if she'd wanted.

las, Wyo., county jail ceil.

would be better off if they had

"Thank God he's safe."

killed him.

could stand.

was a little boy.

too bad hurt."

A 14-year-old eighth grader at be coming here to the apartment praying for Caril's safety," the to do so.

Fugate described his daughter, without a nervous breakdown,

father of Caril Ann, "and I'm to carry a conversation and "talk fore he got any more. How could a blue streak." a man do those awful things?" he "I haven't slept for a long time asked with an empty look.

## CARIL'S GRANDMOTHER: 'PRAYER IS ONLY HOPE'

By LOYAL N. GOULD Associated Press Writer

with first degree murder.

she was crossing a street near adding "I couldn't pray for Bar- other things." bara last Sunday night, and she "All she wanted to do was just Carroll was asked if the offi-

Chuck about one year," he said house key, and that's that," she that he was going to kill her too," happened."

come," she said, "they'll flow like a river," adding "I've had bad said Welfare and Safety Director "God'll save Caril if I can pray times before, and came through- Emmett Junge, "and properly in-

with Chuck. I never could see him gate, 14-year-old student charged room tenament apartment with shows, the officers were satisfied her invalid son, said her grand- that the people were sick. At this Fugate recalled the time when "I'm superstitious that way," daughter "just couldn't have killed point, I can see no reason to Caril was struck by an auto as declared the 62-year-old widow, her own mother and done all those question the adequacy of the Po-

"If I can't pray for Caril, the "I can't help but think Caril was investigation and have expressed "Caril had been going with law'll just throw away the jail forced to go with that boy, and their surprise at what actually

Mrs. Street said of Charles Stark- Mayor Martin said that details weather, Caril's 19-year-old com- of the investigation beyond Satwife) told Charles to go away and as a fry cook in a local restaurant, "We didn't want her to go with analyzed by him and the City

spats, even though he looked like pleted, he said, it would be im-

Could the investigative work of discovery of the murders could Belmont and knocked on the out- because of the reason she gave us. on the sufficiency of that part of sickness was over and the family simply gone."

Charles R. Starkweather case of the killers before they fled Lin- very hard several times. D. Off. law does not like us too well and A second complaint from the Carroll was also asked how the coln and snuffed out other lives. (detective officer) Frank Soukup we don't get along too good so that Bartlett family relatives sent po- murder suspects could elude police Did the Lincoln Police Depart- Mayor Martin stated that he and then attempted to open the screen is probably why he called you. lice back to the Belmont home for about 48 hours and make their ment fail to take steps which the City Council will secure a door and found it to be hooked "There were no lights in the Monday morning. Upon entry into way out of Nebraska and clear house on our arrival and no light the home, nothing wrong was to Wyoming.

brutal murders of the last two phase of the tragedy and make "I told Officer Kahler they must was put on while we talked to found and no one found at home. Carroll answered that every public its opinion as to the ad- be home because the door is Caril. When she came to the door Carroll was asked if investigat- available lead was followed and These are questions prominent equacy of the investigative work. hooked on the inside. Just at that it looked like she had on night ing officers Monday should have that the suspects had a good start in the minds of the public as well "However," Martin said, "I am time the inside door was opened clothes with a dark-colored kimona been suspicious of the empty on an escape by the time each as city officials. Except from Po- satisfied, from what I now know, and a young girl opened the door. over them. It seemed as though she house in view of a Saturday night new killing was discovered. Withlice Chief Joseph T. Carroll there that nothing more could have been We asked her what the trouble had been asleep and got up to come report that its occupants had the out good pursuit and investigat-

"Not necessarily," Carroll said, bodies might have not been found

ing work, he added, some of the

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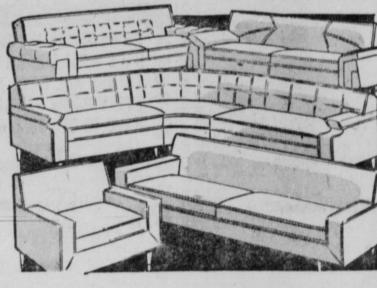
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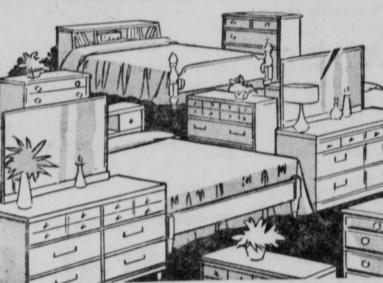


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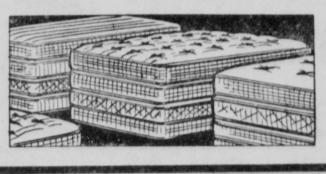
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#### Starkweather's parents wait news at home.

Killer's Dad: 'Thank God He's Safe'

another, on Tuesday, Jan. 21, four

day same as usual and his mom marrying her," he added, explain- finger. He is to lose his sight withwas worried because he had a cold ing that his son had left home and in a year and he may still be but he told us he'd be all right, rented a room after they had had sick from a recent severe cold." the people in the store acted cold and left," the elder Starkweather words over Caril, who is only 14, Asked to elaborate on the loss to start an argument." driving the younger Stark of eyesight, Starkweather said "Chuck is no better than anyone "I can see him sitting there, weather's car.

about six months ago.

The elder Starkweather said, "I a good man of himself," Stark- I just don't know." imagine I won't go out there un- weather said, "but he didn't make less he calls for me. I'll just wait it." and talk with him here if he isn't father explained he had "told

Charlie to get out if he kept letelder Starkweather said bitterly: the fight and bitterness with his "She's just as bad. From what son was soon over. "That was all over and done

She had plenty chance to get "It was all over her and her same as usual," he explained. family I think this started," he explained, "because Caril's mother told him to get out and stay there were many other factors that Asked about his son's possible kept repeating . . . caused "everything to build up in- involvement in the murder of gas dead . . . nine people."

that he had been told Caril was serk.' To Lose Sight

days before the killing spree start- evidently after disappearing Tues- things. He has lost a couple of good jobs and that girl (Caril) has or people are tolerant." "He ate breakfast with us that "I didn't fight with him over him wrapped around her little

smiling, and acting natural but Starkweather said his son had month ago and he told me a doc- Mrs. Starkweather was less willmostly I see him like when he left their home after the argument tor informed him he would be ing to talk about her son but she blind in a year unless he got spe- related that Rodney (another son) "He wanted independence. I cial glasses. That may have had once told us something that scared "He had a reason if he did this." told him he had a chance to make something to do with all this. . . me a little bit.

'Wouldn't Hesitate'

The stocky weather-beaten home, and I don't think Charlie could not quit shooting once he would have hesitated to shoot me," started to pull the trigger. About the girl, Caril Fugate, the ting that girl drive," but added the man said in a tired voice.

> But that's not the case now." with, and about 10 days later we not going to be like others I've were shot in the head." were talking and laughing the heard of and disown my own sor. The elder Mr. Starkweather And they won't get anything out seemed to remain calm after the

The elder Starkweather related side of Charlie until he went ber- station attendent Robert Colvert "I guess everybody can sleep last December, Starkweather said, tonight. I don't know whether I'll "Charlie had nothing to do with sleep though," the saddened father had run away and gotten married, "It could have been a lot of it. We talked about it and he said added.

with a piece of lumber a few years he thought it was a 'dirty dea'. and thought he'd seen the guy

(Colvert) around town or something. Asked about the youth's connec tion with the Ward family, latest Lincoln victims of the murder string, the elder Starkweather admitted that his son had been on a garbage collection route in the

He said his son never had mentioned the Ward family to him that he remembered.

neighborhood "and that seems to

'People Vicious' Both of Charles' parents said that they were dismayed at "how people seem to be vicious toward us," and according to Mrs. Starkweather, who was interviewed before she heard the news of her

son's capture: "Life will never be the same again unless we are awfully strong

She told how "Guy went to the store for groceries this morning

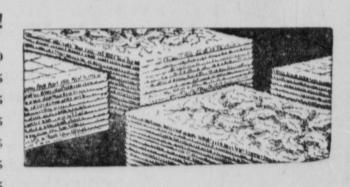
"I talked with him about a else who has killed," she said.

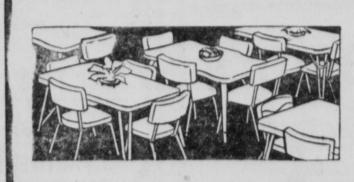
'Could Not Quit' "He said that when he and Chuck went hunting and Chuck "I thought maybe he'd come was using an automatic rifle, he

"He would shoot crazy-like and "They say a man will not go empty the gun at no target at all." against his own flesh and blood. But Rodney himself admitted that Charles was also a "crack Guy Starkweather added: "I'm shot-the game he shot always

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# Has Great Confidence In 'Inherent' Strength Of U.S.

NEW YORK (INS) - H. Rowan | time. Research Gaither Jr., said Wednesday he time . . . herent strength of the United the board of the Ford Foundation, States" but that "the future course called for vast improvement in the of civilization" depends on how American educational system. He well America exercises its lead-

Gaither served as chairman of al facilities and better educational heavy security deletions. a committee of scientists and ex- "content." perts which turned out the socalled "Gaither report." While the White House has refused to make this report public, authoritative sources said it warns that the U.S. is in grave peril.

In an interview, Gaither declared: "I have great confidence in the inherent strength of the the foreseeable future. United States. There is no doubt about its capacity for leadership nor its capability of discharging this responsibility."

However, he warned against de- dent man but added: pending on "crash programs" to "I believe he would be prudent itary challenge, declaring:

"There are certain things you can do with an extraordinary ex- don B. Johnson said that Burke's penditure of money and manpow- testimony "confirmed substantialer. But to assume you can accom- ly" what he was told earlier by plish everything by crash pro- Secretary of State John Foster grams is a fallacy.

no way you can crash that. It takes | bility for pushing the (war) button | cently after many years of service. | Mexican coast.

believe he would press the buthas "great confidence in the in- Gaither, who is now chairman of

No Attack Seen

Arleigh Burke said in secret testi-

mony made public Wednesday

would attack the United States in

Senate Democratic leader Lyn-

WASHINGTON (INS) - Adm.

Burke replied: "No sir, I do no think he would." The Navy's top officer testified said the U.S. needs more teach- behind closed doors Jan. 20. The In Journalism

ers, more schools, more education- transcript was made public after

Burke disclosed to the commitdollars for anti-submarine warfare in the new budget but that this was cut to 150 million.

#### Daniel Jordan night that he does not think a "prudent" Soviet commander Dies At Age 70

Daniel Jordan, 70, of 1201 Plum, The chief of naval operations died Wednesday

told the Senate Preparedness sub-Mr. Jordan, who was a resident committee that it is difficult to of Lincoln for 54 years, was a resay whether Soviet Communist tired shipping clerk. boss Nikita Khrushchev is a pru-He was a member of Frieden's

Lutheran Church. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Graduate School of Journalism, could not say. meet the Soviet scientific and mil- so far as starting a war is con- E.; sons, Donald of Baraboo, Wis. and Eugene of Hammond, Ind., and seven grandchildren.

#### Lawyer Installed

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### 2 NU Graduates Get Scholarships

Graduate scholarships have been awarded to two former University tee that he had asked 400 million of Nebraska School of Journalism students by other institutions.

> Dick James of Hastings, who will receive his degree Saturday, has been awarded a \$1,000 grant Northwestern University's will begin graduate study there in

annually by the New York News- missing.

#### Quake Recorded

earthquake was recorded here but don't know a thing about it." few persons were aware of it. The A woman who answered the This memorandum, which came yer has been installed as acting intensity of the shock was four de- Doerfer, FCC chairman, said officially released, said some FCC "Scientific programs must Johnson's statement came after postmaster of the Sutherland Post grees on a scale with a miximum Doerfer wasn't able to come to members illegally had accepted instart with the training of engi- the Texan asked Burke: "So, as- Office. He succeeds A. O. Jones, of 10, and that the epicenter was the phone and would not be avail- dustry favors. John C. Doerfer, neers and scientists, and there is suming the man that had responsi- former postmaster who died re- in the Pacific off the southwest able.

#### **Prober Says Documents** Missing From FCC File

Bell Williams (D-Miss) said ers at the end of a two-hour ses-Wednesday night he has been re- sion to inform them of the de- and Caril Fugate, Lincoln teenliably informed that certain un-cision. The hearings will be held specified documents are missing for three days. from the files of the Federal Com-

student at Columbia University's to the House inquiry, he said he hearing."

'Don't Know'

The committee, headed by Rep. ate and misleading.

WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. John Moulder (D-Mo), called in report-

'Immediately

Rep, Harris (D-Ark), chairman Williams is a member of a House of the parent House Interstate and Investigating Committee which Foreign Commerce Committee, Medill School of Journalism. He decided to start open hearings said the committee decided that its Monday on the conduct of FCC staff director "immediately shall supply individual commissioners Beverly Deepe of Carleton, a The Mississippi Democrat said with a written specification of June, 1957, graduate, recently was both he and Rep. Flynt (D-Ga), an- charges of any alleged misconduct Angeles and Omaha since. awarded the \$500 Anne O'Hare other committee member, have upon which he may be interrogat-McCormick scholarship presented been told that documents were ed during the hearing and such in- after a motorist, who gave them paper Women's Club to a woman Asked if they might be pertinent least three days in advance of the Kansas City Tuesday night, report-

Harris said also the committee Lincoln youths. decided that the chairman will George O. Gillingham, FCC make available immediately to chief of information, was asked each of the commissioners a copy MEXICO CITY M-A moderate about the matter and replied, "I of a staff memorandum provided

government observatory said the phone at the home of John C. to light last week but has not been FCC chairman, called it inaccur-

#### K.C. 'Suspects' Turn Out To Be Young Omahans

KANSAS CITY (A) - A hitchpicked up and then released by morning during the widespread up Month." search for Charles Starkweather agers captured later in the day as

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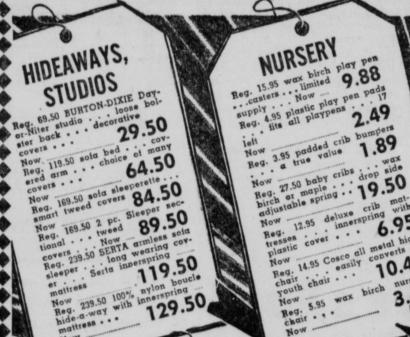
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#### Your Income Tax Deductions—Important Do's And Don'ts Listed excise taxes paid on your personal the seller according to the number expenditures, such as theater ad- of days in the real property tax missions, furs, jewelry, telephone, year that each held the proper-

By NANCY BENJAMIN

Star Staff Writer The DO'S and DON'TS of deductions on income tax forms are important for every taxpayer, and essential when it comes to filling out Page 2 of Form 1040.

If you itemize deductions on the long form, 1040, you can deduct most state and local tax payments. Federal taxes are never deductible except for certain ones paid in connection with a business or profes-

You can deduct: Personal property taxes, state gasoline taxes, auto license fees, state capitation

Rocketry Tips

Offered By

Fire Marshal

sity of Nebraska chemistry de-

State Department of Public In-

struction, and Orville Carlisle of Norfolk, who makes rockets, to

1. Those interested in rockets should contact an experienced person, especially in regard to

as wood or heavy pressed paper, to eliminate the danger of frag-

State Grain Tax

Constitutionality

**Opinion Asked** 

Legislature.

law will yield.

Nebraska's attorney general has

been asked to rule on the consti-

tutionality of the complicated new

Assistant Attorney General Ho-

mer Hamilton confirmed that such

a request has been made of that

office and said one query came

from Cuming County Attorney

The new method of taxation

places an annual tax on grain and

seed which is produced, harvested,

processed or transported for sale

Moodie's questions concerned

the apparent inability for counties to set tax levies because it is un-

known how much revenue the new

Herrington has asked the State

Board of Equalization if it is pos-

sible to set the state mill levy

the Nebraska County Assessors

annual convention in Omaha last week that the controversial grain

Several requests were made at

with this unknown factor.

tax law be repealed.

State Tax Commissioner Fred

Richard Moodie of West Point.

vision procedures.

choosing ingredients.

Suggestions included:

Nebraska is one of the few states where cigarette taxes are deductible by the consumer. You can deduct three cents a pack for cigarettes bought before Sept. 20, 1957, and four cents a pack for those bought after that date.

etc.; federal social security taxes, ty.

4th In Series

taxes, or taxes paid for another

Whenever real estate is sold, the deductions of real estate taxes is You cannot deduct: Any federal apportioned between the buyer and

#### HARDIN: NU STUDENT BODY 'ONE OF BEST'

Several tips on making and launching amateur rockets, in or- you could hope to find."

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin The IRS releases information on der to promote safety, were offered by State Fire Marshal E. C. spoke at a new-student convocation the lesser known deductions in or-Wednesday. About 250 new stu-der to allow taxpayers to figure Iverson met with C. J. Frank- dents are being enrolled for the their own returns as fairly as posfurter, formerly with the Univer- second semester.

hunting or dog licenses; water If you are a tenant-stockholder in co-operative housing or apartment corporation, you can deduct your proportionate share of the real estate taxes paid by the co-

#### Some Taxes Not Deductible

However, in most cases you are not permitted to deduct taxes assessed for paving or other local improvement, which tend to increase the value of your property.

You cannot deduct Social Security taxes or Railroad Retirement taxes withheld by your employer, nor can you deduct Social Security taxes paid by you on the wages of your maid or domes-

You cannot deduct self-employment taxes you pay on your earnings from self-employment.

Freshmen entering the Univer- If you work for a salary or sity of Nebraska at midterm were wages, you can deduct the orditold Wednesday that they are joinpay for the benefit of your eming "one of the best student bodies ployer, if not claimed elsewhere

partment; W. A. Schindler of the 915 "O" St. END-OF-MONTH SPECIAL \$650





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Short	I	12	4	7	5	9	2	5				1	Ī
Long	1			7	5	7	2	5		8	1		Г
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Regular	5 1	2	15	20	8	8	1	6		2	2
Short	11	1	1	2	3	1					
Long	11		2	5	8	6	1	6		1	1

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Model	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Regular	1	4	6	8	8	13	5	3		5	1	1
Short	1		1		2	4	1					
Long	11	1		4	4	1		1		1	1	-

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regular stock.

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# The Star In Suburbia

EASTBOROUGH

It's time to roll out our muchused red carpet and spread the welcome mat this morning for a multitude of newcomers in the Eastborough suburb.

We'll begin with a family foursome - Lt. and Mrs. Richard Curtis and their two sons, Jerry, aged 4, and Jimmy, aged 2, who are all settled in their home at 7135 South Eldora Lane. The Curtis family arrived in Lincoln in December from Morroco, North Africa, where Lt. Curtis was stationed at Ben Guerir Air Force Base.

Next on our list of newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. Don Harter who moved into their suburb home at 7040 Eastborough Lane the first of January. The Harters formerly resided at 1626 D Street.

Mention of the Harter couple reminds us that they entertained last Sunday when their guests were Mr. Harter's sister, Miss Margaret Harter and her fiance Dick Trojan, both of Beaver Crossing; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Conner of Fairmont.

We also bid a welcome this ayem to Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Holbert who have been residing in their suburb home at 510 Northborough Lane since the latter part of December. The Holberts formerly resided at 1416

Capt. and Mrs. John R. Reeder who, with their children, Mary Therese and Kathleen, have resided at 511 Eldora Lane for about three months have been busy making acquaintances and entertaining for other new residents in the neighborhood. Complimenting Lt. and Mrs. William Giles at a recent "welcoming party" were the Reeder couple who had as their guests several Eastborough friends. On hand for the informal get-together besides the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. sity of Nebraska's Regents Schol-

Gaylen Fritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Hudkins, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Paul and Miss Carolyn Mack.

Six couples were among the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudkins last Friday when they entertained at a "getacquainted" buffet supper in courtesy to Lt. and Mrs. William

Another hostess entertaining this morning to honor Mrs. Giles will be Mrs. Robert Strong who will have as her guests for an informal coffee Mrs. Robert Talbot. Mrs. Walter Hudkins, Mrs. Jack Reeder, Mrs. Clarence Umphreys and Mrs. Tom Healey.

Lt. and Mrs. Giles, by the way, moved into their suburb home at 435 North 70th Street about five weeks ago. Also getting acquainted to the area with the Giles couple are their black poodle dog, Toddy, and white cat, Crandel, who are moving about at a rapid pace to keep up with the neighborhood to-do's!

Mid-year vacation brought a

welcome relief from studies as

many merely loafed and enjoyed

Results from the many scholar-

ships, taken in the fall, were

returned to the schools during

the week. Virginia Schilling won

the Betty Crocker scholarship

from Southeast and the results

of her test have been entered in

the local contest. The Univer-

Had Morning Service

MRS. JOSEPH F. STASTNY, JR.

At a 10 o'clock morning serv-

ice on Wednesday, Jan. 29,

Miss Kathryn Knowles, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles,

became the bride of Joseph F.

Stastny, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stastny. The chancel of

St. Teresa's Church was decor-

ated with pedestal arrangements of white chrysanthemums and

pink carnations for the ceremony,

which was solemnized by Msgr.

Catherine Gillespie, organ-

ist, played the wedding music.

Miss Deloris Beltz was the vocal

Frocked identically in emerald green crystalette were Miss Mary

Stastny, the maid of honor and

sister of the bridegroom; the

ris and Miss Barbara Hardy;

and the junior bridesmaid, Miss

Nancy Knowles, sister of the

bride. The full ballerina skirts

were snugly sashed in deeper

green silk caught into bustle bows

at the back, and silk bandeaux

jeweled with pearls and sequins

held their brow veils of illusion.

They carried heart-shaped bou-

centered with pink carnations.

M. M. Kaczmarek, and Miss

Fred Stastny served his broth-

er as best man, and seating the

guests were Benjamin Goble, Jr.,

Lexington; George Stastny, also

a brother of the bridegroom, Jo-

seph Eichberger, Gary Gustafson, Richard Holt and James

The bride's gown of white silk taffeta and Alencon lace was

designed in the period mode.

Natural scallops of the lace

sprinkled with iridescent sequins

formed the jewel neckline of the

long-sleeved bodice of lace, and

the silk skirt was caught into side fullness by flat bows of the

silk in the polonaise effect and extended into a train. Her illu-

sion veil was held by a coronet

sequins, and she carried a

cascade of white carnations,

A reception was held in the

parlors of the church. Upon re-

turning from a short wedding

trip, the couple will reside in Lincoln where the bridegroom is

a student at the University of

Nebraska. Mrs. Stastny attended

was a member of Towne Club.

sweetheart roses and ivy.

Beatrice; James Seberger,

Reeder was a hostess in her home on Saturday evening, Jan. 18, when she entertained at a surprise party in courtesy to Capt. Reeder in celebration of his birthday anniversary. Nine couples were on hand for the hors d'oeuvres party at which charades provided the evening's entertainment. The early dessert supper served by the hostess consisted of a cleverly decorated model B-47 cake.

Turning now to other events we learn that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong had a festive affair in their home on Saturday evening which was a pinochle party and evening dessert. Guests included Capt. and Mrs. Jack Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Then heard that Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Green and Timmy had as their guests last Thursday and Friday Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Schwarz of Home, Kan., and Mr. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Green of Danbury.

arship recipients have been an-

nounced but are being withheld

from the public until they are

announced in the "Southeast

Virgil Kubert, Tom Gould, and

Dick Nelsen passed the scholas-

tic division of the NROTC Schol-

arship and must now pass the

physical division of the test be-

fore they receive the scholarship.

Congratulations also to John

Bentley for being appointed to at-

tend the United States Naval

Many couples spent the vaca-

tion attending various movies in

the city. Some of those we saw

were John Dobson and Ruthie

Reed, Jon Van Bloom and Leah

Cheuvront, Tom Davies and Di-

ana Hale, and Dave Myers and

For the past two weeks South-

east has played basketball

games out of town and buses

have carried fans to support

their teams. During the long

trips songs were sung, card

games were played, and even

"Nite of Knights" is approach-

ing in the near future and the

students are busy planning their

various variety acts. Try-outs

will be held during the month

of February and the performance

This month's Seventeen fea-

tures their high school advisory

board from throughout the Unit-

ed States. Three of the girls

from Lincoln stores go to South-

east. They are Lynn Wright, Joan

Courtesy

Mrs. Thomas S. North, Jr.,

Davies, and Ann Sowles.

will be given in March.

some studying was done.

Lynn Wright.

CHATTER

In The

By ANNE SOWLES and NEAL HIGGINS

DRRIDOR

Clarion."

# Town Talk

ous dotting of parties on the

calendar for the next few days

-and for every party an at-

Yesterday's dessert bridge,

given by Mrs. Jerry Solomon

(Barbara Stephens) and Mrs.

Carter Iddings, had as its in-

centive Mrs. William Olson, the

former Joyce Johnson. The af-

fair was a pink and blue courte-

IT IS a bride-elect-Miss Connie

Peterson-who is to be compli-

mented on Saturday when Mrs.

Harry Dreith and her daughter,

Miss Nancy Dreith, are hostesses

at a mother-daughter tea. The

18 guests, including Miss Peter-

son's bridal attendants and

their mothers, will present the

honoree with a one-gift shower.

whose marriage to Ronald Mer-

ry takes place on Feb. 14, makes

announcement of the attendants.

For her maid of honor Miss

Peterson has chosen Miss Sally

Leacock, and the bridesmaids

will be Miss Carole Martin, Miss

AND this morning Miss Peterson,

tractive reason.

sy to Mrs. Olson.

Kreiss. Mrs. Ben Gadd, Jr., through our little red book and and Miss Virginia Gessner will have come to the conclusion that light the candles. the last week in January really Dennis Merry will serve his is quite gay. We found a gener-

brother as best man, and the sixsome of ushers will include Ron Kastanek, Dallas Drda, Robert Atkins, Adrian Wolfe, George Porter and Richard Youngscap.

THEN we learned that a guest is to be complimented a week from today when Mrs. Robert Sherwood (Martha Lee Miller) is a hostess at her home. Mrs. Sherwood has invited a small group of guests for a dessert bridge in honor of Mrs. Doug Dale (Sally Mallory) of Omaha who arrived on Tuesday to spend several days as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Mallory.

ALPHA Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Psi circles will be interested in a new address we have on hand -It is for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brittin, Jr., and their small daughter, Leslie, who now are at home at 635 E. King, Owosso, Mich. Mr. Brittin, who recently was released from the navy and had been stationed at Pensacola, Fla., now is an engineer with the Redman Corp.

Will Head Girl Scout Council

At the annual meeting of the Wednesday evening following a terian Church, Mrs. Fred Davie was elected president for the coming year.

Other officers named were Mrs. Richard P. Marshall, first vice president; Mrs. Roland Haskins, second vice president;

CFG Regional

Officer Named

executive secretary of the Lin-

coln Camp Fire Girls, was

named chairman of the Region

Staff members representing

Camp Fire organizations in the

six-state area of Region 7, in-

cluding Colorado, Iowa, Kansas,

Missouri, Nebraska and Wyom-

have good clothes and a good

education. He is married now

to the phone. This is like a knife

through my heart. My son is

happy with her but it hurts me

so much I don't feel like calling

him anymore. Please tell me

DEAR HURT: You are too

sensitive. Your daughter-in-law

is probably just thoughtless. Her

manners could be improved-but

if she and your son are happy-

CONFIDENTIAL TO MYRON:

Of course it's a man's world-

but a lot of it's in his wife's

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

ing, attended the meeting.

7 professionals.

Mrs. Thomas L. Hedge, secre-Lincoln Girl Scout Council, held tary; and Gene Eaton, treasurer. Members-at-large of the board dinner at Westminster Presby- are Mrs. E. A. Frerichs and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel, who also is a member of the board of the na-

tional Girl Scouts of America. Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Virgil Falloon, outgoing president. From the left are Mr. Eaton, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Davie, Mrs. Hedge, Mrs. Has-

kins, and Mrs. Falloon.

Announcing the members of Connie Peterson whose marriage her bridal party this morning to Ronald Merry will take place is Miss Courtney Jean Nelson who has chosen Friday, Feb. 14, as the date for her marriage to James Henry Wichman. The ceremony will be solemnized in supper and miscellaneous show-At a meeting of Camp Fire Girls professional staff members, the chapel of the First Presbyheld at St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 5 terian Church. to 11, Mrs. Dorothy Bredemeyer,

Miss Strelsa (Syd) Sears will be Miss Nelson's maid of honor and the junior bridesmaid will be Miss Susan Kinman of Grand Island. In attendance as flower cock home, a kitchen shower girls will be Mary Kinman of Grand Island, and Sarah Behrens. while Tom Kinman of Grand Island will be the ring

Serving Mr. Wichman as best man will be Michael Wepprich of Washington, Mo., and the ushers will include Tom Kilker of Omaha and Charles Behrens.

The bridegroom-elect's parents. Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. Wichman of Elkhart, Ind., plan to arrive in Lincoln on Feb. 12, to be host and hostess the following evening at a pre-nuptial dinner honoring their son and his fiancee. The party will be held at Cotner Terrace and and when I call his house to members of the families and phone and she never asks me among the guests.

how I am-she just calls him On Tuesday, Jan. 21, the brideelect's aunt, Mrs. Carl D. Behrens, entertained nine guests at a dessert supper at her home. During the informal evening a linen shower was presented to

Miss Nelson. In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss at 1:30 o'clock.

on Friday, Feb. 14, Mrs. Floyd Alcorn and Mrs. Hermace Soldani entertained at a dessert er held at the Alcorn home on Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Honoring the bride-to-be on Tuesday, Jan. 28, was Miss Sally Leacock. During the evening affair which was held at the Leawas presented to the honoree.

A bride-elect of mid-February is Miss Delores Kieckhafer whose marriage to Russell Briggs will be an event of Sunday, Feb. 16. For the ceremony, which will be solemnized at the Lutheran Chapel on the University of Ne-

braska campus, Miss Kieckhafer

has named her sister, Mrs. Ster-

ling Olson as her matron of honor and only attendant. Steve Pederson of Berwyn will serve Mr. Briggs as best man, and seating the guests for the 3 o'clock ceremony will be Ster-

ling Olson and Robert Smith of Broken Bow.

#### Mothersingers Plan Meeting

The members of the Lincoln PTA Mothersingers will meet for rehearsal on Thursday afternoon in the Green Room of the YMCA. The rehearsal will begin

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Lincoln YWCA handweaving class, 9:30 o'clock at the YW. Lincoln Woman's Club board of trustees, 10:30 o'clock at the club house; physical education department, 10:30 o'clock at the YWCA. LAFB Officers Wives Club, Bowl-Mor league, 9:30 o'clock at the Bowl-Mor Lanes.

Camp Fire Girls, mothers' reorganization meeting, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Victor Miller, 6400 Cleveland. Cambridge-Lincoln Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Malcolm Lindeman, 4301 E. Lincoln YWCA Ladies Day Out, 1:15 o'clock at the YW. Camp Fire Girls, camp operation committee, noon meeting at

University Place YWCA, advanced bridge class, 1:30 o'clock at the Center, 2601 No. 48th.

#### We Hear That

Spending several weeks vacationing in Phoenix, Ariz., is Mrs. Ben Plautz who left Lincoln by plane on Jan, 18 for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Bacon and their son, Alan Fay. Mrs. Bacon, the former Geraldine Plautz, and her family recently moved to Phoenix from Lincoln.

Dear Abby . . . Father Needs Help! Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How do you cope with a man who has a temper like a madman? Once he couldn't find what he was ahead and ask her, but you'd looking for in a desk drawer, so he pulled out all the drawers and smashed them to bits. Another time he got mad because he couldn't get a clear picture on our TV set, after paying \$36.00 to get it repaired, so he put his fist right through the TV set. He was off work two days and the doctor and X-ray bills ran him \$35.00 He scares the kids and upsets me.

DEAR UPSET: Your husband is emotionally still in knee breeches, His fist will heal-but he is seeing the doctor about the wrong department. Someone who deals with emotional problems could do more for him.

DEAR ABBY: I asked a girl in my class for her graduation picture and she gave me a picture of herself I am afraid to take home. It is one of her in a two-piece bathing suit that is all wet. I don't know why she did this. I never took her out but I have been thinking about it. I am 17 and she is 18. Do you think I would be making a

to go to a show with me? A SHY GUY

DEAR SHY: If any guy ever got the "come-on"-you did. Go talk to him his wife answers the wedding party will be included better have a talk with your Scoutmaster first. DEAR ABBY: I am a widower

with two little boys under five years old. I live with my mother and she cares for the boys. I am still a young man (26) and hold a good job. I would like to marry again but so far no luck. My mother tells me when I meet a woman I should not tell her that I was married, lost my wife and have two children because the minute they hear that they run the other way. She says if I get them to like me first they will not object to my past, but I should give them a chance to like me. It doesn't sound right to me. What's your

A FATHER OF TWO DEAR FATHER: It doesn't right because it's "sound" wrong. Tell the girls what your status is immediately. If they run the other way, you've lost

DEAR ABBY: I raised a son practically singlehanded. I sacrificed many things so he could

ALL SALES

FINAL!

was honored Wednesday morning at a 9:30 o'clock to 11 o'clock coffee when the officers and board members of Merle Beattie PTA entertained at the Mrs. North, who recently re-

signed as president of Merle Beattie PTA, will leave in the near future with her husband and children, John and Janet, to reside at Memphis, Tenn.

a fool of myself if I asked her

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the Capitol.

He had just completed a second day of closed-door testimony be- McElroy also said he is confi- he now has ample legal authority

-Advanced Degrees-

## Minister, Wife To Graduate Together Here

family affair out of University of Nebraska mid-year commencement exercises Saturday morning. Both the Rev. Marcus D. Bryant and his wife, Virginia, will receive advanced degrees. He will be given a Doctor of Philosophy in educational psychology and she, a Master of Arts with a major in Eng-

The Rev. Mr. Bryant has worked on his doctorate the past four years while serving as minister of education on a part-time basis at First Christian Church.

His thesis is in the area of gift ed children.

He plans to assume a pastorship at the First Christian Church at Waukeegan, Ill., March 1.

His wife, who comes from a family of scholars, decided to work toward a Master's Degree to keep dicated a "strong interest" in esher husband company while studying. She also has been an instructor of English for two years.

She completed the typing on her thesis-concerning the writings of Thomas Wolfe—the night before she went to the hospital to give birth to a daughter, Barbara Lynn. Mrs. Bryant is undecided on con-

tinuing toward a Ph.D. But the chances are good, she said. Her husband will have a brand new one and both her father and brother have them.

#### **DUV Tent 7 Installs** Mrs. Folger President

Mrs. William Folger was in- Peterson said it will be necessary Union Veterans of the Civil War. group. Mrs. W. D. Way, past national president, installed Mrs. Folger and these other officers:

Mrs. Luella Sawyer, senior vice president; Mrs. Gordon Havlicek, junior vice president; Mrs. Bert Smith, chaplain; Verdi Smith, treasurer; Mrs. William Wil-A. Hollingshead

#### PUBLIC HEALTH ASSN. TO HEAR BILL LUTZ

Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service will speak at an all-member conference of the Nebraska Public Health Assn. at 1 p.m. Feb. 14 at the YWCA.

Lutz will discuss communications and effective use of techniques for "selling" ideas. This is the first in a planned

series of three all-member monthly meetings.

fense McElroy said Wednesday Committee. It is considering a \$1,- the delays and red tape that have the Pentagon's new outer space 410,000,000 emergency money bill slowed other new military projects and weapons unit—the Advanced aimed at speeding up the missiles- or systems in the past.

ARPA, as the new agency is thority to pick up some 38 mil-We thought it best to have the known from its initials, will first lions from the Army and 29 milagency actually set up before concentrate on "development of lions from the Air Force, previpropriations are voted for it," an antiballistic-missile missile and ously voted by Congress last year McElroy said in an interview at outer space projects," McElroy for the antimissile and outer space has told Congress.

#### Wilbert



#### itative circles to be scheduled for North Platte greatly increased power, under the administration's tentative recommendations for reorganization Wants To Help of Set Up Clinic chief has little sayso in the control of military funds, once they

North Platte citizens have intablishment of a mental health clinic there, Harold Peterson of the Board of Control said Wednesday.

sile project he found unwise, but The Board held a "preliminary" meeting at North Platte with representatives of the North Platte Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln County Medical Society and the city's two hospitals.

Peterson said Memorial Hospital was voiced by Clifford C. Furnas, has sufficient space for the clinic who was an assistant secretary and hospital officials said they will remodel quarters for it.

The Board of Control will pro- of the University of Buffalo. He vide salaries for staff members testified before a House Governand funds for nominal office rental ment Operations subcommittee. out of the \$40,000 appropriated for such a clinic by the 1957 Legis- assistant secretary for research lature.

stalled as president of Sarah D. to have one or two more planning tion." Gillespie Tent 7, Daughters of meetings with the North Platte

#### TODAY'S CALENDAR

"Roomful of Roses," Lincoln Commun-ity Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Ag Executive Committee, Chamber of

ornhusker, noon.
Thursday Club luncheon, Cornhusker, 1 Lincoln for 40 years.

Bill Lutz of the University of Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service will speak at an all-mem.

P.m.

Art exhibit opens: pottery of Bernard Leach will be exhibited through Feb. 23, Morrill Hall. 14th & U.

Knife & Fork Club, Continental Restaurant, noon.

Mrs. Breazeale Services Friday

Services for Mrs. Louella Breazeale, 76, of 3730 F, who died Wednesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Hodgman-Splain, the

lars of financing but also has au-

Although McElroy testified that

to set up ARPA, other than congressional approval for transfer of

funds, the House tacked on a rider to a military authorization bill

specifically authorizing the The Senate Armed Service Com-

mittee, after talking with McElroy and Pentagon lawyers, eliminated the rider as not germane.

Not Appointed McElroy said ARPA would be officially set up before its director,

expected to be a top military sci-

He also has asked authority to

employ 25 scientists and techni-

cians at special high-pay rates for

ARPA. The House approved this

and the Senate is expected to do

the same when it passes the emer-

"This is an action agency to get

McElroy was reported in author-

the job done," in McElroy's words.

the Defense Department.

Little Sayso

have been appropriated by Con-

gress. For example, Gen. Lucius

Clay, retired, pointed out that the

secretary now could cancel a mis-

could not shift its funds to an-

other service developing another

Also Wednesday, criticism of the

present defense research set-up

under former Secretary of Defense

Wilson. Furnas is now president

For one thing, Furnas said the

"can say 'no' to a program but

he cannot initiate any positive ac-

missile with more promise.

As things now stand, the defense

entist, is appointed

gency funds bill.

Nebraska Guernsey Breeders luncheon, terian Church, she had lived in

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. m. March of Dimes report, Cornhusker, 7 L. E. Graham of Lincoln; a grand-

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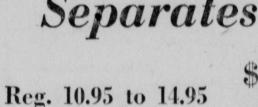
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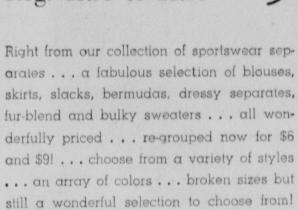
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21	Clutch Handbags, reg. 5.95\$3
15	Assorted Handbags, reg. 7.95\$5
29	Handbags, reg. 12.95
13	Wool Scaris, plaids, solids,
	reg. \$3
34	Cotton Rain Hoods, reg. 1.95\$1
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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Has the Sputnik cracked the back-paddling at Niagara Falls,

atom of perpetual motion? We don't mean a two-tailed pickerel

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this healthful,

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Ike Newtown mixed the possibility of attaining self-funding capillary tremors in space. But the Duke of Worcester almost got it with a badly damaged lamp on a grand piane.

There is perpetual motion in a lot of gimmicks there shouldn't be. Including a boy on Macy's esca-

Back around the Spanish-American War a fellow named Keeley perfected the per-petual-pneumatic-pulsating vacuo motor. It ran night and day like spigots in a boarding house.

But the cops discovered its perpetuality was guaranteed by a string that ran down the leg of a table through a knothole in the



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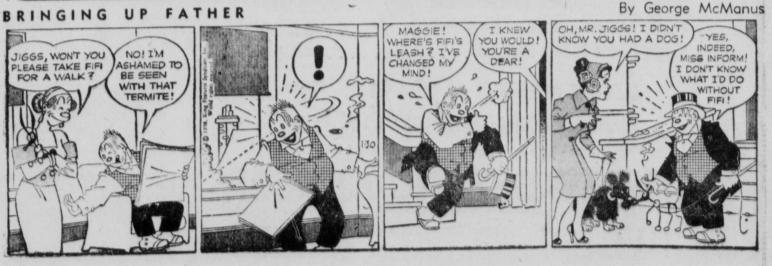












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Senators Sell Schult

WASHINGTON (A) - The Wash-

# Griffith Rejects Musial To Get \$100,000 In '58 'Fantastic' Öffer To Buy Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)-Minority stockholder H. Gabriel Murphy made a spectacular—but unsuccessful—pitch Wednesday for control of the Washington Senators. He yearly. The \$20,000 boost was, Musial said, "The conoffered \$605 apiece for enough shares to put him in command and was turned down. Murphy's bid for 2,274 shares in the estate of the late Mrs. Clark Griffith amount-

Calvin Griffith, president of the American League team, tersely rejected the prop- \$125,000 when he comes to terms. 000 with an attendance clause. osition. He said his family, which holds 52 per cent of outstanding stock, "Is not interested in selling the Washington ball club, either in part or its entirety."

# Pearce Invited To ISC

Sauer Also Asked For Interview

AMES, Iowa (A)-Iowa State Wednesday scheduled interviews with four football coaching candidates in a move directed toward speedily filling the vacancy here.

Called to appear before the athletic council today are LeRoy Pearce, former assistant under departed coach Jim Myers, and John D. Bridgers, defensive line Dickson Will coach for the professional Balticoach at Johns Hopkins.

On Friday the council will see On Friday the council will see George H. Sauer, former Nebras- KANSAS CITY & Murry Dick- stock is placed together in a famions expressed: 1 assistant at Oregon State.

braska, and Stapleton, have been didates. Sauer, who has guided sas City Athletics. considered the two leading caners on the list.

possibility that additional fall. coaches will be interviewed."

paid \$12,000 at Baylor.



Murray-Made Bid

# more Colts and a former head Try Comeback

ka great and now athletic director son, given his unconditional re- ily trust, Murphy said he under- Mickey is a down payment on replied and finally signed. at Baylor, and Clay Stapleton, No. lease last fall by the St. Louis stood it could be sold if all parties a subsequent deal which will bring. Cardinals after 18 years as a ma-Pearce, now an assistant at Ne- jor league pitcher, will try for a while Murphy bid \$605 for only ton to bolster the Sox hurling eras. comeback this year with the Kansas City Athletics.

a portion of the 19,000-plus outcorps.

standing shares, projecting his ofHe will be

New Hampshire, Kansas, Navy The A's announced they had about 11½ million dollars. and Baylor, and Bridgers, a 1946 signed the 41-year-old veteran on graduate of Auburn, are newcom- the recommendation of his old battery mate, catcher Walker Council chairman E. S. Haber Cooper, who helped Dickson work troit Tigers paid two years ago. fielder f r o m said, "This list does not preclude a sore arm back into shape last They bought the Tigers in disposi- Detroit.

Dickson's best season in the court ruled beneficiaries' interests sent Mickey to Sauer's 1946 Kansas team was majors was in 1951 when he won would best be satisfied by sale Cleveland to the last to defeat Oklahoma in 20 and lot 16 for the Pittburgh of the franchise. the conference. He reportedly is Pirates. Last year he had a 5-3

## Campanella Improved; Some Feeling Returns

riously injured in an automobile set in 1953. marked improvement Wednesday League's most valuable player in as feeling returned to his hands, 1951, 1953 and 1955. He also rep-

The 215-pound, 36-year-old Star games.

A late afternoon report from the for spring training. hospital said Campy's legs still remained paralyzed but that he had begun to show strength and movement in his hands and that "There was feeling present throughout his hands, arms and upper chest."

He was partaking of fluids through the mouth but was being fed intravenously.

An earlier bulletin from the hospital had said "Roy is considerably better. He has sensation in both arms and upper chest but the paralysis is unchanged and he still is on the critical list."

Lee Scott, Dodgers' road secretary, said he didn't expect another statement from the hospital until this morning

The baseball star's wife, Ruthe, spent 21/2 hours at his bedside Wednesday but Campy slept

throughout her visit. Two of the bones in Campaneierrands. He wants a family argument settled, and we went to C. C. la's neck were broken when his Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska School Activities car hit the telephone pole after skidding on a curve. Rescuers had Assn., for an answer, to use r vbars to get him out

of the ar. Surgeons said had the high school athletics. injury been an inch higher it would have killed Campanella. covered, they have lost their senior year of high school eligibility, While doctors termed the overall picture encouraging, they said since an athlete is allowed only eight semesters of competition. it may be months-or conceivably to a girl volleyball player. She, too, is under the same rules, and can-

years-before Campanella will be completely normal again. They are not play for the varsity hopeful the paralysis will eventually disappear.

In any event, the negro catcher's who points out that we erred in our rating story Tuesday morning active baseball career appeared at concerning coach Harry Dowell of Alma. an end. He is 36, a relatively advanced age in sports, and even Mr. Seyler corrects us, pointing out that Dowell is in his third with quick recovery would have year at Alma, and has lost only six games during that time. little time left to regain his play-

Dr. Robert Sengstaken, who a good chance of defending their titles. headed a seven-man surgical team that operated on Campanella Tuesday, said afterwards:

"He won't be able to play before a year and, in my opinion, contests. The Crossroads Tourney this week may tell us more about he would be foolish if he continued Utica's chances. playing baseball."

One of baseball's greats, Cam- the troubles have been a case of mumps which gripped all-stater panella holds the record for most Ivan Grupe. Byron is rated, and may still win the title again, though home runs in one season by a the competition looks tough.

record with the Cards. ing last year, Murphy resigned as

winner and to end their constant GLEN COVE, N.Y. (P) - Roy catcher, 41, and the most runs threat of moving the franchise to Campanella, Dodger catcher se batted in, 142. Both records were finished last in 1957, both in the accident Tuesday morning, showed | Campanella was the National standings and home attendance.

arms and upper part of his chest. resented his league in seven Ail-

his chest down since his car hit the highest ever paid a Dodger. a telephone pole and turned over He signed a 1958 contract last No- Art Schult, outfielder-first base- average and in 1953 with a .337 total. on a winding road not far from vember for \$36,500 and was to man, to Minneapolis of the Amerihave reported March 1 in Florida can Assn. The price was not dis-

most in terror.

The answer is no

KEEPING SCORE

With Al Beebe

Star Sports Staff Writer

only one topic of conversation.

It's difficult to think about sports today. While

People in the streets eye fellow pedestrians slightly

But we are paid for writing about sport.

A letter from Robert Benson in Sterling prompted one of our

Mr. Benson wonders if an eighth-grader is eligible for varsity

On occasion, eighth-graders have played illegally, and when dis-

Thompson had just had to answer this same question in regard

The mail also brought a nice card from Ernest Seyler in Alma,

Seems we mistakenly said Dowell was in his first year at Alma.

Alma is one state champion still rolling along this year. Boys

Geneva, Class B title-holder, appears out of the running for a

In Class D, Utica is beginning to climb after losing its first two

And in Class E, Byron has been having its troubles. But partly,

Town in Class AA and Omaha Holy Name in Class A are others given

But the other champs are in for trouble.

repeat with only three victories this year.

walking around downtown Wednesday, trying to ap-

pear normal while running errands, we saw a city al-

askance, and look closely at every automobile. There is

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A beaming Stan (The Man) Musial stroked his pen across the richest baseball contract in National League history Wednesday and commented, "I would have settled for less."

Under the new pact, the St. Louis Cardinals will shell out about \$100,000 for their 37-year-old lefthanded slugger who bats out of his peculiar, trademarked crouch.

For the past six seasons Musial's salary was \$80,000 tract the Cardinals wanted me to have."

Only Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox will likely receive more burgh Pirate player Ralph Kiner money this season—an estimated once was said to have made \$90, "It's a wonderful contract," an Musial, winner of his sevent

Murphy, who has feuded with ference, "It's the best ever offered last year with a .351 mark, pre Griffith for many months, set an to a National League player. "Baseball has rewarded me rich- more seasons at top speed." unheard of price in baseball stock. ly," Stan said, "and the Cardinals The veteran who captured the

In so doing he raised new ques- have always treated me more league's most valuable playe tions about the taxable value of than fairly. This year, in particu- award three times said: lar, the Cardinals wanted me to shares in Mrs. Griffith's estate have this contract. I would have on the number of games I'm going The bid quotation for Senators' settled for less."

already the high money mark in all 154 if I can.

#### factor in appraising the shares, estate taxes could run over \$250,-Griffith, adopted son of the late Vernon's Mr. and Mrs. Clark Griffith, is executor of the estate. Mrs. Griffith willed a lifetime right to the stock profits to her sister, Mrs. Jeanne Robertson. When Mrs. Robertson dies, the stock will be Trace Talk

divided between Calvin Griffith and his sister, wife of club vice Sox Wednesday sold Mickey Ver- treatment. As executor, Griffith is bound to non, graceful but aging first base- Reporters questions came like protect the beneficiaries' interests. man, to the Cleveland Indians and line drives at the press conferman, holds the largest single block baseball people and fans.

of Senators' stock, about 40 per Sox spokesmen said the trade iness almost was forgotten. cent. He paid \$80 a share several was "strictly a waiver deal."

years ago. Although the Griffiths'

fer would price the ball club at used by the

The highest ever paid for a ma- deal to obtain or league team was 51/2 million, Frank Bolling which present owners of the De- or another intion of the Briggs estate after a That the Sox

block sale of Murphy said he would bring up

Mossi or Narhis offer at a stockholders' meet- leski to the

ing Friday. At that annual meet. New York Yankees. Vernon, twice American League club treasurer in the face of a re- batting champion, will be 40 April with a .351 mark. ported move by the Griffiths to 22 and baseball oldsters express

Murphy said he sought control day. of the team "in order to produce Cleveland, if he stays there, and It will be his second tour with Lex Tourney Lead he could be a valuable man as some other city." The Senators Vic Wertz. a pinch hitter and as a relief for

men, spent most of his big league the Matt's Steak House bowling career with the Washington Senat- tournament at the Lex-Bowl here. ors with whom he broke in in

1940, playing five games. catcher had been paralyzed from His \$42,500 salary in 1956 was ington Senators Wednesday sold league crown in 1946 with a .353 The Grand Island duo has a 1264 bis chest down since his car hit the highest ever paid a Dodger.

but last year in his infrequent appearances he hit for .241. Only the Yankees' Enos Slaugh-

ter at 42 is older among active ball players than Vernon. His departure, following closely upon that of Norm Zauchin and rookie outfielder Albie Pearson to Washington for Pete Runnels, re-

duces the Sox first base squad to They are Dick Gernert, also a part-time outfielder, Frank Kellert, formerly of the Brooklyn system veteran lefthanded pitcher up from San Francisco and Run- Wednesday signed his 1958 con-

all-smiles Musial told a press con- National League batting crowt

stock has recently been \$150 in Stan's \$80,000 yearly salary was all 154 if I can " Musial, entering his 17th season

If Murphy's bid were the only the league although former Pitts with the Cards, reported he was in better physical shape now than in the last few seasons. He added a shoulder injury

> games last season was coming around. The injury ended Stan's iron man streak at 895 games, a league record. August A. Busch, Jr., brewery president and head of the Car-

which forced him to sit out 20

dinals, signed Musial personally-BOSTON (P) - The Boston Red the only Cardinal given such VIP

Murphy, a Washington insurance set off a wave of speculation among ence in Busch's plush office. So Football League owners Wednes- the lowest percentage in the stand- resentatives had retained Dudley, fast, in fact, that the main bus- day night eliminated the bonus ings at the time of the selection a former all pro back with the

Ray Narleski or Don Mossi to Bos- bled one before the television cam- Association—turned the pension would have been entitled to it. day night's executive meeting of "I know you are going to win football ace Bill Dudley.

your tenth batting championship next year," Busch hummed and stuck his arm around Stan's shoul.

The bonus choice was dropped continue to black out games played when the owners were unable to within 75 miles of the game site gressmen was written into the gressmen was written into the gressmen was written and by law.

batting crown. Stan took the crown bonus but it was voted down. The of the Pro Players Assn., an he prefers if the commissioner ap

# belief the Mick can't go every Cozad Duo Takes

Lincoln Star Special LEXINGTON-Two Cozad men,

Ken Stapp and Bob Wells, rolled Mickey, one of baseball's quiet a 1319 to take the doubles lead in Stapp and Wells edged George Zeller and Dale Mettinbrink of Grand Island for the doubles lead.

Others in the top five include He hit .310 for the Sox in 1956 Bill Saalfeld and Blake Gladfelter of Columbus, 1255; Del Roe and Myrl Sage, Lexington, 1250 and Jay Portsche and F. Des Jardien, Broken Bow, 1214.

Kelly's Supply of Grand Island continues to hold the team lead with a 2979 while Jack Koll of Ord has a 726 for the singles lead. The tourney is scheduled to end this weekend.

#### Joe Nuxhall Signs

CINCINNATI (A) - Joe Nuxhall, nels who has played all infield tract with the Cincinnati Redlegs. Nuxhall, from Hamilton, Ohio,

# auditorium \_\_\_\_

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Jan. 31-Feb. 1

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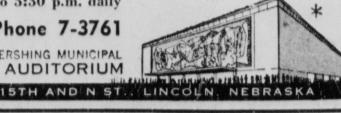
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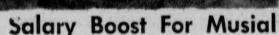
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Children



Cardinals (left) gets a pat on the back from club owner August A. Busch, Jr., Wednesday as the vin, general manager of the

Stan Beams

slugging outfielder-first baseman team. Musial, who has been

Thursday, January 30, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 17

Stan Musial of the St. Louis signed his 1958 contract with a drawing around \$80,000 for the salary estimated at \$100,000. past four years, is reported to Standing in the rear is Bing De- have received an increase of \$20,000. (AP Wirephoto).

## NFL Bows To Congress, Rules Out Bonus Draft Pick

"Stan are you going to sign that draft. They also reaffirmed their bonus choice.

"I'm not going to forget," Stan added another college player pro- ready had won the choice was tection clause to their rules, and- lowest in the standing, the next In the excitement Busch bob- in a joint action with the Players low team still eligible for the bonus In still another action at Wedness plan problem over to former pro

not resemble a lottery.

Busch's confidence stemmed the system or throw it out.

choice from their annual player meeting would have received the Pittsburgh Steelers, Washington These were some of the opin- contract or not," someone asked? television policy for another year, In the event a team which al-

A Congressional committee in- wrote in a rule which would make reason it would be impossion

year at signing time, Busch said which would have enabled the Bill Howton, star end of the trade with another club, he shall Stan would hit .350 and win the owners to continue the 12-year-old Green Bay Packers and president be permitted to play in the city

Redskins and Detroit Lions, as fort to formulate a player pen-

As to the league's television pol- the owners, who are gathered here icy, Bell announced that it would for their annual winter meeting, The bonus choice was dropped continue to black out games played another suggestion made by con-

agree upon a method which would In order to prevent any critic league's constitution and by-laws. cism from a college, the owners Bell said that "If for any valid "I'm sorry," Busch said, but he suggested to NFL Commissioner ineligible for pro play any college a player to play in a city he has bravely raced out onto a limb by vestigating professional sports had or high school player or coach been selected by or the player predicting Stan would hit .355 next Bert Bell that the out-of-the-hat who starts fall training with a can show reasonable cause why year and cop the batting crown bonus choice draw bordered on a school team. This was designed to he should be permitted to play lottery and advised him to change prevent NFL teams from acquir- in a city other than designated for ing players from colleges or high him, then through such arrangefrom a successful prediction. Last Bell suggested another method schools in the middle of a season, ments as can be made by sale or



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## Records May Fall In Indoor Meet

pardy when Iowa State, Kansas topper. State and Nebraska take the George Burton and Delos Dodds, wraps off the indoor season in a tri- Kansas State, who finished 1-2 in angular meet in Lincoln Saturday. the dual meet last winter, are both

it will be necessary to run trial House of Nebraska has a mark of heats in the two hurdle races and :50.3 in a time trial this winter. the 60-yard dash. These will start at 1:45 p.m., Field events start at 2 and the finals in the running

Point scoring will be 5-3-2-1 for four places and the relay will count

be rewritten are in the shot (Phil Delevan, Iowa State, 53-3, 1957)
mile relay (Kansas State, 3:27, 1957) 880-yard run (Hobe Jones, Nebraska, 1:57.3, 1951) 2-mile run

High Jump: Virgil Severns(KS) 6-5%—1950.

Broad Jump: Don Gray(N) 24-3½—1933.
Shot put: Phil Delaven(IS) 53.3—1957.
Mile relay: Kansas State (Burton, Vader, Dodds, O'Connor) 3:27—1957. (Bob Elwood, Nebraska, 9:44.2, 1951) mile run (Bob Ginn, Nebras- Air Academy ka, 4:18.4, 1942) high hurdles (Keith Gardner, Nebraska, :07.4, 1957).

sophomores led by Joe Mullins who should have a hand in displacing Jays, 63-52 some of the marks now held.

Some spectacular races should develop in the mile, high hurdles

sas State sophomore, likely will tangle in the mile. Mullins has a best mark of 4:12. Mike Fleming. Nebraska, has a 4:18.3 to take third in an open event at the Kansas Relays. In a cross country meet last fall Mullins caught Holman in in the first half and held a 27-17 the stretch and nipped him by .05 halftime margin, Behind the shootof a second. Jesse Unruh and Tom ing of Bob Van Zeeland and 6-7 Rodda also will bid for Kansas Dick Harvey, the Bluejays pecked State. John Darby, Iowa State away at the AFA lead, cutting it to sophomore, should be well up with 42-39 with 10:17 left. Garner, Nebraska hurdler, will the strategy paid off as they conrenew his feud with Gene 'OCon-

#### LINK SWIMMERS WIN AND LOSE

Lincoln High defeated Hastings 61-25 and then lost to Sioux City, Ia. Central 52-34 in a double dual ing Wednesday.

swimming meet at the PSA Build-Six new meet records were established in the Lincoln High-Sioux events to break a tie after the City match, Central records (meet completion of individual events

stroke and Bill Fowles set a meet meet by winning the relays:

Lincoln High results.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Weir (SC);

2—Morrison (L); 3— Hyink (SC). Time—
:24.4 (new meet and pool record).

200-yard freestyle—Won by Techacek
(SC); 2—Jones (SC); 3—Thompson (L).

Time—2:22.4.

100-yard hyticarly, Won by Foyder (L). Fime—2:22.4.

100-yard butterfly—Won by Fowles (L);

Vermilyea (SC); 3 — Marsch (SC).

mark).
100-yard freestyle—Won by Weir (SC);
2—Briggs (L); 3—Smith (SC). Time—

100-yard butterfly—Won by Fowles (L): Coach.
2—Beirow (H); 3—Hemmer (L). Time—
104.7.

Jones

Because of the size of the field back. Burton's time was :51.1. Don

440-yard run: Thane Baker (KS) :50.0 60-yard high hurdles: Keith Gardner N) :07.4-1957. 2-mile run: Bob Elwood(N) 9:44.2—1957. 880-yard run: Hobe Jones(N) 1:57.3— Records considered most likely to
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# Nebraska will present a group of Stall Beats

Beckel's 25 points Wednesday led the Air Force Academy past Creighton University 63-52 in an Mullins and Duane Holman, Kan- intersectional basketball game.

It was the Falcon's 11th victory of the season against three losses and avenged a 76-49 defeat at the hands of the Bluejays last year.

The Falcons moved ahead early

The AFA moved into a stall and

Beckel's 25 points were high for the game, followed by teammate Don Wolfswinkel's 15. Van Zealand's 13 points led Creighton. Harvev collected 12.

tinued to widen the margin at the

#### Knight Mermen Beat NE, 50-36

Lincoln Southeast won both relay and pool) were established by Joe and take a 50-36 victory over Lin-Weir in the 50-yard freestyle and coln Northeast in a dual swim-Jeff Ansler in the 100-yard back- ming meet Wednesday. Northeast's Phil Swaim had won

Lincoln High relay teams each set new meet marks.

Aside from winning from the Links, Sioux City beat Hastings, 61-25. Double winners for the day included Weir and Amsler of Central and Eddie Brown of Hastings.

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Lincoln High relay teams each set new meet marks.

40-yard freestyle—Won by Doug Wilson (N); 3—Gaps (N); 3—But Count upon an overwhelming 'yes' vote for baseball.'

E. Talbot Callister, a tax expert Hond Triumphs; Ployard freestyle—Won by Larry Ferrick (S). Time—1:08.2.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Larry Ferrick (S). Time—1:08.2.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Jon Van Bloom (S); 2—Steve McClure (N); 3—Gary Fries (S). Time—1:02.6.

100-yard breastyle—Won by Virgil Stewart (S); 2—Don Copas (N); 3—Axthelm (S).

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(S); 2—Don Copas (N); 3—Axtheim (S); 17 me—1:20.7.

Diving—Won by Jim Frank (S); 2—Jerry Peterson (N); 3—Larry Peterson (N), 120-yard individual medley — Won by Phil Swaim (N); 2—Dave Roberts (S); 3—Gary Fries (S). Time—1:25.5.

160-yard medley relay—Won by Southeast (Davies, Stewart, Frank, Miller). Time—1;35.6. 160-yard freestyle relay—Won by Southeast (Van Bloom, Goldman, Wilson, Taylor). Time—1:23.6.

Jones, 32, played offensive and amateur champion.

200-yard freestyle—Won by Brown (H): defensive end at Vanderbilt in 1948 2—Thompson (L); 3—Roberson (H). Time

2-2:20.

100-yard backstroke — Won by Willey
H); 2—Bauer (L); 3—Wilbur (L). Time—
111.8.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Briggs (L); 2
Ripley (L); 3—Hickman (H), Time—
25.9.

Myers attempted to add Jones to his Iowa State staff last year after Jones helped direct Middle Tennessee to a 7-3 record during



## Joe E. Brown Will Help **Bums Get Chavez Ravine**

citizens' committee in a campaign sideration until the Dodgers came to get the Los Angeles Dodgers a along, and the city didn't have stadium site in Chavez Ravine. the money to develop it for park

the Dodgers a site in the Ravine Opponents of the contract have has been challenged by a group claimed the city would be getting on the June 3 election ballot as the contract. The agreement would

Norris Poulson, a supporter of the playground near their new stadium We strongly approve of the

the city being assured of the first

privately financed baseball stadium to be built anywhere since First Yank "When the entire consideration Jim Pardee of Lincoln High the 120-yard individual medley to cracked another double record with the score in the final individual which the Dodgers paid for the Hockey Foe a 1:16.3 clocking in the breast- event, but Southeast swept the privilege of converting 300 acres of mountain-and-gully wasteland to a ballpark is realized, you can many as its first enponent in the

mained the only unbeaten player in the \$50,000 Australian round robin professional tennis tournament Wednesday by defeating Pancho Gonzales 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

placements kept Gonzales on the the net repeatedly. In the third ship.

## By Beatrice, 65-46

Diving—Won by Traudt (L); 2—Bowens (L); 3—Moore (H).

150-yard individual medley — Won by Brown (H); 2—Pickett (L); 3—Bauer (L).

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ners for the Links. Results: Free Exercise—Won by McCoy (L); 2—
Kuhn (B); 3—McMullen (L).

Trampoline—Won by Chapp (B); 2—
Traylor (B); 3—Collins (L).
Side Horse—Won by Spence (B); 2—
Standard (L); 3—Koehler (B).
High Bars—Won by Roach (L); 2—
Breadt (R); 3—Knapher (L) Kuhn (B): 3—McMullen (L).

Trampoline—Won by Chapp (B); 2—
Traylor (B); 3—Collins (L),
Side Horse—Won by Spence (B); 2—
Standard (L); 3—Koehler (B),
High Bars—Won by Roach (L); 2—
Brandt (B); 3—Knauber (L).
Parallel Bars—Won by Strand (L); 2—
Maschmeier (B); 3—Blacketer (L).
Rings—Won by Brandt (B); 2—Knauber (L); 3—Burkel (B),
Tumbling—Won by Kuhn (R); 2—Reapti

of voters. The issue will appear the short end of the deal under give the Dodgers the Ravine acre-Brown had this to say during age in exchange for Wrigley Field. meeting Wednesday with Mayor The Dodgers would build a public and would maintain it for 20 years.

# Dodger contract which resulted in East Germany OSLO. Norway (A)-The United

States Wednesday drew East Germany as its first opponent in the Chester, Hardy nine-nation, round-robin world ice hockey championship tournament, Feb. 28-March 9. Each team will play eight games, facing every

Sweden, Poland and Russia.

they meet the Germans in the first of four games that day, March 2, Poland; 3, Norway; 4,

Sweden; 6, Czechoslovakia; 7, The two favored teams, Canada defensive throughout the first set and Russia, clash in the final but the Los Angeles player tri- game, March 9, in a match that umphed on the second by charging probably will decide the champion-

#### **Brothers Capture** Norfolk Crowns NORFOLK, Neb. (A) - Brothers

Mike and Dave Gill of the South Sioux City Golden Gloves team won titles Wednesday night as the annual Northeast Nebraska tourney ended before a paid crowd of

Mike won the featherweight title with a TKO over Gary Nelson of Wayne State College in the third round. Brother Dave followed up knocked out Larry Knaack of Other championship results:

Flyweight Mike Couglin, South Sioux

## **Favorites** Win In 3 Loups Meet

ORD—The favored clubs came out on top here Wednesday night as the Three Loups Invitational basketball tournament passed its

Montana St. 72

Regis 75

Loyola (N.O.) 82

St. Mary's (Cal) 59

Loyola (N.O.) 82

St. Joseph's (Pa.) 98

OT Lafavette 97

Notre Dame 73

Louisville 53

Ferris 72

Alma 66

Manhattan 74

CCNY 58

Alvon 65

Toledo 59 rst round of action.

Tourney favorite Ord won hanfirst round of action.

dily over Burwell, 66-49, despite a 24-point outburst by Dave An- Kentucky 74 derson while Central City nipped Boston 111 Loup City, 45-36; Ravenna pummeled Broken Bow, 56-35 and Wood
River beat O'Neill, 59-48.

Dodge 58
Yutan 62
Humboldt River beat O'Neill, 59-48. Ord got 17 points from Bill Mar- Imperial 52

tin and 16 from Dick Goodsell to Plainview 47 offset Anderson's scoring spree Butte for Burwell. Ravenna broke a 26-26 tie and held Broken Bow to Springfield 70 26 tie and held Broken Bow to only nine points in the second half to win going away. Wood River jumped off to a Meadow Grove 34 Neligh 72

21-4 lead over O'Neill and was never in trouble while Central City had its hands full all the way in Ravenna 56 edging Loup City. Tonight's semifinals will pit Ord against Central City and Ravenna

against Wood River. Against Wood River.

Ravenna 14 12 13 17—56
Broken Bow 13 13 6 3—35
Winner's high: Ron Boucher, 20. Loser's
high: Don Neidt, 21.
Wood River 21 15 18 5—59
O'Neill 4 14 13 17—43
Winner's high: Tom Rathman and Bruce
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#### ALLEY **ACTION**

Winner's high: Bill Martin, 17. Loser's high: Dave Anderson, 24.

F. D. Wilson, 228; J. Roper, Steak House. 220 (Classic League).

At Bowl-Mor—Tom Vallance, Kaufman Jewelry, 226; Bob Gant, Singer Boys, 234; Wes Schafer, 18th & N Drive-In, 245; Glen Mills, Condon Auto Electric, 224 (Cornhusker No. 1 League); Henry Hergenrader, Kentwood, Elgin League, 220.

At Northeast—Bob White, Jet Blast, NE Men's League, 235; L. Rosenthal, Dutch Mill, Moose Club League, 222.

MEN'S 600 SERIES & UP

At Hollywood—Wayne Liebers, 603; Jack Roper, 602.

Roper, 602.

At Northeast—Bob White, 602.

"WOMEN'S 190 GAMES & UP
At Hollywood—Eileen McKinnon, Copple
Motors, 192; LaVerne Copper, King's
Drive-In, 191 (Star League); Marge Vosta,
Buffalo Motel, 204; Barbara Moore, Skyline Fountain, 196 (Housewives League).

At Bowl-Mor—Ollie Horton, Ten Pennies, 206; Jo Sage, Hi Littes, 203 (Pinbusters League); Wilma Idle, Chase &
Sanborn, 225; Carol Gorham, Nob Hill,
207 (Coffee Breakers League); Ruby
Stewart, Klein Jewelry, Insurance League,
204.

vives League).

At Bowl-Mor-Wilma Idle, 501.

At Northeast-Teresa Kipper, 509.

#### Little Blue Winners Lincoln Star Special

HEBRON-Chester advanced to Other entries are from Finland, the championship final and Hardy Czechoslovakia, Canada, Norway, made its way into the consolation final by taking second round vic-The Yanks aren't scheduled un- tories in the Little Blue Conference til the second day March 1, when tournament here Wednesday. Chester cracked a 23-23 halftime

tie and went on to edge Bruning 45-39 in the championship bracket while Hardy trounced Alexandria in the consolation second round, Tonight's action will see Byron

taking on Davenport in the championship bracket and Ruskin and Belvidere squaring off in the consolation division. The tourney finals are set for Saturday.

 
 Bruning
 13
 10
 6
 10—33

 Winner's high: Terry Rieke, 12. Loser's high: Dennis Garrels, 21.
 21.

 Hardy
 16
 14
 11
 16—57

 Alexandria
 5
 4
 13
 8—30
 Alexandria 5 4 13 8-30 Winner's high: Gary Bargen, 18. Loser's high: Daryl Schroeder, 19.

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LITTLE BLUE TOURNEY

LOGAN VALLEY TOURNEY SOUTHERN FRONTIER First Round

SANDHILL TOURNEY First Round

#### **Roberts Named** Oklahoma Aide

NORMAN, Okla, (P)-J. D. Roberts, all-America guard on the 1953 University of Oklahoma foot-Coach Bud Wilkinson. Roberts succeeds Sam Lyle who

resigned to become head coach of the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian League. Roberts was line coach at the

University of Denver last year and | Eddie Mafuz, Logart's manager in 1956 coached the Quantico Ma- said however he wanted no part rines after playing with them for of any drawing. a year. He was a student assistant at Oklahoma in 1954.

#### Idun Rated Tops WILMINGTON, Del. (A)-Idun

the undefeated 2-year-old filly At Northeast — Harriett Fraley, M&M
TV, 209; Teresa Kipper, M&M TV, 200
(Havelock Ladies League).

WOMEN'S 500 SERIES & UP
At Hollswood — June Wagner, Sewell
Paints, 503; Barbara Moore, 500 (Housebers of the American Trainers Assn. (ATA). City Basketball

#### Bethea Outpoints Johnson In Drab Heavyweight Bout CHICAGO P-Wayne Bethea of | For a pair of heavyweights who

New York out-clubbed 214-pound were heralded as knockout artists, young Jack Johnson Wednesday neither displayed enough punch night to take a unanimous 10-round even to come close to decking each decision in their heavyweight bout other in the nationally televised at the Chicago Stadium.

## Drawing To Settle Welter Title Tourney

ship committee of professional boxing, Wednesday announced a drawing Monday among the three remaining welterweights in the title tournament. One of the three boxers will draw a bye and will meet the survivor of a semifinal match between the other two for the championship vacated by Carmen

The three boxers, still remaining in the tournament after two bouts and one withdrawal, are Virgil Akins of St. Louis, Vince Martinez Alexandria 40 of Paterson, N. J., and Isaac Logart of Cuba.

Helfand, who also is chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said the drawing will be held at the office of Ring Magazine, under the supervision of editor Nat Fleischer who has been a consultant to the committee. If any of the three boxers re

fuse to conform to the results of the draw. Helfand said the committee will designate the two remaining boxers to meet for the championship. The six men named originally

by the committee were Gaspar Ortega of Mexico, Gil Turner o Philadelphia, George Barnes of Australia, Akins, Martinez and Logart. Ortega lost to Logart and ball team Wednesday was named Turner was beaten by Martinez. assistant coach of the Sooners by Barnes informed the committee that he was unable to agree to terms for an elimination match. Akins twice knocked out Tony

DeMarco of Boston, an ex-champ, in bouts that were designated as world championship matches by the Massachusetts commission Wilson Re-Appointed

#### WASHINGTON D. C .-- Clarke L

Wilson of Lincoln has been re-appointed an official referee for registered smallbore rifle, highpower rifle and pistol matches for 1958 by the National Rifle Association of America. Yanks Sign Ditmar

#### NEW YORK (P)-The New York

Yankees Wednesday announced the MEN'S—Pentzer Park 28. Treat Drive-In 15: Stuart's 22. Big Red 20; Wesleyan Frosh 31, Speedway Motors 23: Tad's Crewmen 29. Gerry's Sport Shop 27: Casey's 32. NROTC 26; Romano's 28. Life of Vermont 14.

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Judge Frank McAdams scored it 49-43 for Bethea under the five point must system. Judge E. Allen Frankel had it 48-44 and Brightmore had a wide margin of 49-40. The Associated Press card favored the 24-year-old Bethea 48-45.

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# Through The Woods Like an eight bar chorus of the and through the woods. He apold Thanksgiving Day song, Ola Hirth, of the Racine, Wisc., Ski Club, goes flying through the air

pears to be threading his way from branch to branch. (AP

# LOS ANGELES (P)—Funnyman who accompanied Brown to the Joe E. Brown announced seriously Wednesday that he will lead a citizens' committee in a campaign sideration until the Dodgers came (Classic League). MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP At Hollywood—Wes Shepard, 224, Midwest League: Joe Spackman, Roberts Dairy, 243; Jim Smith, Midwest Life, 222 (American League); Wayne Liebers. Shurtleff can League). MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP At Hollywood—Wes Shepard, 224, Midwest League: Joe Spackman, Roberts Dairy, 243; Jim Smith, Midwest Life, 222 (American League). MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP At Hollywood—Wes Shepard, 224, Midwest League: Joe Spackman, Roberts Dairy, 243; Jim Smith, Midwest Life, 222 (American League). MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP At Hollywood—Wes Shepard, 224, Midwest League: Joe Spackman, Roberts Dairy, 243; Jim Smith, Midwest Life, 222 (American League). MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP At Hollywood—Wes Shepard, 224, Midwest League: Joe Spackman, Roberts Dairy, 243; Jim Smith, Midwest Life, 222 (American League). MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP At Hollywood—Wes Shepard, 224, Midwest League: Joe Spackman, Roberts Dairy, 243; Jim Smith, Midwest Life, 227 (American League). MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP At Hollywood—Wes Shepard, 224, Midwest League: Joe Spackman, Roberts Dairy, 243; Jim Smith, Midwest Life, 227 (American League). MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP At Hollywood—Wes Shepard, 224, Midwest League: Joe Spackman, Roberts Dairy, 243; Jim Smith, Midwest Life, 227 (American League).

A city contract that would give purposes.'

Hoad's power and accurate Russia; 8, Canada; 9, Finland.

2—Briggs (L); 3—Smith (SC). Time—1:55.5.

Myers Adds Jones

To A&M Roster

To A&M Roster

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (P)—

200-yard medley relay—Won by Lincoln High (Briggs, Pardee, Fowles, Morrison). Time—1:56.4 (new meet record).

200-yard freestyle relay—Won by Lincoln High (Dermyer, Deahn, Meyer, Meyers). Time—1:45.4 (new meet record).

LHS—Hastinss

50-yard freestyle—Won by Morrison (L);
2—Picket (L); 3—Goedert (H). Time—
2:52.

100-yard by Fowles (L); 3—Smith (SC). Time—

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200-yard freestyle—Won by Morrison (L);
2—Picket (L); 3—Goedert (H). Time—

2:52.

100-yard putterfly—Won by Fowles (L);
200-yard prestyle—Won by Fowles (L);
2—Picket (L); 3—Goedert (H). Time—

2:52.

100-yard prestyle from years and by Congels and Formation in the first set but the Los Angeles player triumphed on the second by charging the net repeatedly. In the third set Ho a d again reverted to smashes.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (P)—

Appointment of William (Bill)

Jones of Middle Tennessee State

College to the coaching staff of Texas A&M college was announced Wednesday by Jim Myers., new athletic director and head football would rap it up for the former would rap it up for the former

# Link Gymnasts Beaten

Dick McCoy, Ron Roach and Wayne College in 1:30 of the first Martin Strand were the event win-

# Orangemen grabbed a 65-46 gym- with the lightweight title when he

(L); 3—Burkel (B).
Tumbling-Won by Kuhn (B); 2—Brandt

| Heavy: Orville Reed, South Sioux City decisioned Randall Dubbel, Wayne College

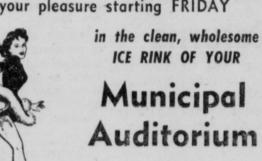
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#### YMCA Goal: Struggle For Hearts And Minds Of Men

wide revolution," Joel E. Nystrom, er, Bob Magee.

Speaking before more than 200 1958 membership drive. persons attending the annual Lin-

"While the radio, television and newspapers report of satellites, service to the organization. merly fantastic prophecies regarding outer space, the YMCA is en- membership awards to: gaged in a world-wide struggle for the hearts and minds of men. We believe in universal brotherhood."

Campaign

Nystrom told of a campaign in Jim Ritchey

Nystrom told of a campaign in the United States and Canada to Hank Lowenkron belp provide 16 million dollars for Harry Brace 116 buildings in 33 countries Dag Glenn Crooks 116 buildings in 33 countries. Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations, will open the Claydon of the United Nations, will open the compaging in Claydon open the compagin the compaging in Claydon open the compaging in Claydon open the the campaign in Cleveland next Grant Tetsuka week. Nystrom said.

In other business, the group elected William Ammon, R. S. Cederdahl, John Edwards, Don Harrington Jr., Ken Lawson, Robert Magee, Jack Wells and Stan the United States, Belgium and Wentz to the board of directors Japan are trapped in Antarctic ice for three-year terms.

Harry Ankeny and Guy Cham- Maritime Safety Board said. bers were elected to the board of A spokesman said the 6,500-ton trustees for four-year terms.

Elmer Magee, Wendell Groth, trapped off the Princess Martha Andrew Morrow, Maurice Hyde coast and Belgium's Polarhav and and John R. Johnson were elected Polarsirkel off the Princess Ragn-West Central Area Council mem- hild coast.

Officers of the board of directors past 22 days off the Prince Harre-elected were president, Ken ald coast, was also reported mak-Clark; first vice president, ing little headway to the open Charles Thorne; second vice pres- sea.

"The goal of the Young Men's ident, Ralph Tyler Jr.; secretary, Christian Assn. is really a world- Don Harrington Jr., and treasur-

coln Y membership kickoff drive, Ben Kniffen, former general secretary of the Lincoln YMCA, in

The Japanese Antarctic expedi-

tion ship Soya, stuck fast for the

recognition of his long years of might assume that Washington, the Ward family for 26 years. D.C., controls all agricultural The YMCA presented service prds to;
Don Darnell
Barry Moore
Darrell Seng
Bob Ryan
Leroy Seng
Boyd Thompson
Bill Woll
Don Schlibtmier
T. V. Diamond
Fred L. Ulrich
John Detwiller
Bill Jones
Don Peterson
Joe Hyland
Gene Glass
Chester Rung
Frank Galnes
Ethan Stanley
Roy Logerblade
Lew Sheary M/Sgt. Harry T. omy.'

He said the nation produces more than 250 farm commodities and only 13 crops, plus dairy prod- Wahoo. ucts and some wool, were in government storage in December,

#### 'Most Farm Income Grieved Parents Comes On Crops Of Housekeeper Without Supports' Come To Lincoln Lincoln Star Special

Almost 67 per cent of total cash receipts on farms in the nation WAHOO, Neb. - Parents of the executive secretary of the inter- About 174 persons attended the last year came from commodities slain housekeeper at the C. Lauer national committee of YMCA's, annual meeting and there were 100 with no price supports, according Ward home, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf at the kick-off meeting for the to Nebraska Farm Bureau Federa- Fencl, left their Wahoo home for tion information director Beinie Lincoln after being informed of the violent death of their daughter. "Listening to or reading of price Miss Lillian Fencl.

support discussions, a stranger Miss Fencl, 51, had been with Also surviving are two sisters, prices. The inference too often is Mrs. Stanley Kubik of Wahoo, who

that price supports alone prevent accompanied her parents to Lincollapse of the agricultural econ- coln, and Mrs. Mary Vojgrt of Loyal, Wis. Funeral services for Miss Fencl are pending. Burial will be at

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WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Weaver partment said: (R-Neb) said Wednesday the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved an immediate payment of \$229,606 to the Lincoln School District. Rep. Weaver installations in the state of Maine said the tentative entitlement to for troop feeding." Lincoln for 1958 from the federal government is \$306,142.

The amount, according to School Supt. Steven Watkins, is to reimburse the District for land taken off the tax rolls by federal land and is based on the number of No Other Paper Like It!! Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you find in today's paper.

#### Albert Watkins Hot Potato WASHINGTON (INS)-The Pen-Dies At Age 75 tagon tossed a hot potato back to

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Albert Watkins, 75, of 1146 West P, died Wednesday, In answer to her charge that Mr. Watkins had lived in Lin-Idaho potatoes are being served coln for 30 years. He had been to troops at Limestone Air Force employed as a hotel porter for 11

Base in Maine, the Defense De- years. Surviving are his brother, Wil-"A thorough check of recent pro- liam of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Elcurements of potatoes . . . reveals eanor Turner of Omaha, and no instances in which other than niece, Mrs. Mildred Williss of Maine potatoes have been pur- Omaha.

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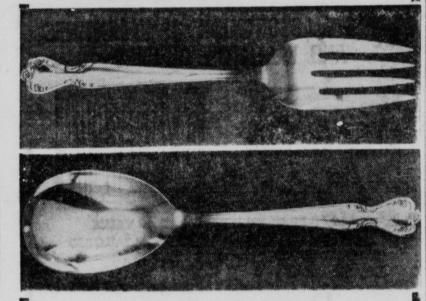
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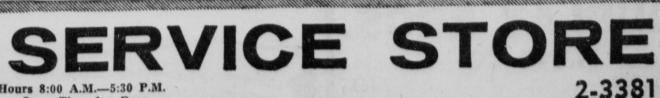
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Open Thursday Eyes

## Sorensen Will Seek Chance To Appear Before Tax Group

. . . Carpenter Criticized Valuation Cut

President A. V. Sorensen said tained a \$138,000 cut in his busi-Wednesday he will request an op-ness property valuations. portunity to appear before State tax investigating committee. In an Omaha talk last week,

#### Stolen Car Only Little Worse For Wear Upon Return

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. 49- real estate expert. Grand Island police said it appeared that someone had stolen added: "The point Mr. Carpenter fully returned it.

The car was a little the worse for its absence from Wichman's admittedly too high." used car lot where k was taken. It was found parked half a block his complete records available to from the lot with 177 additional miles on the speedometer, bullet holes in the windshield and damage to the side which indicated it had been in a "tight place," offi-

#### Fairbury Railroad **Engineer Is Dead**

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (A)-Cecil Price, 47, Rock Island railroad engineer from Fairbury, Neb., collapsed in the cab of his locomotive and died of a heart attack, Henry Meyer, Pottawattamie County Coronor said.

The train was passing through the city and was halted several blocks away from the spot where Price was first noticed to have collapsed.

#### Mystery Boom Jars Omaha Area

OMAHA (P)-A loud boom jarred the Omaha-Council Bluffs area Wednesday afternoon.

It was heard in practically all sections of the two cities. Many homes were shaken.

Similar booms earlier have been assumed to have been caused by jet planes crashing through the sound barrier. No other explanation was offered for the jarring Wednesday.

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OMAHA (P)-Omaha City Council | Carpenter said Sorensen had ob

Sorensen was out of town at the Sen. Terry Carpenter's legislative time. His attorney said the cut amounted to only \$20,625. Sorensen said Wednesday the

#### Nebraska News

cut had been approved by "responsible authorities" upon recommendation of the county board's

The City Council president a car for a crime, then thought- neglected to make was that I had paid taxes for a number of years on property valuations which were

Sorensen said he would make the committee.

#### Statehood Outlook **Brightens—Seaton**

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of the Interior Seaton said he thinks prospects for statehood for Alaska and Hawaii are brighter than they ever had been."

Seaton told a news conference he based that view on personal knowledge dating back to 1952, when he came here as a member of the Senate.

"It is purely my personal view, but I hope Congress will see fit to keep the bills separate," Seaton

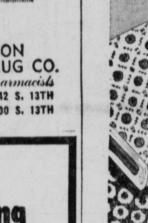


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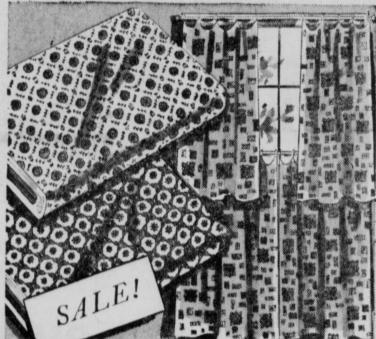
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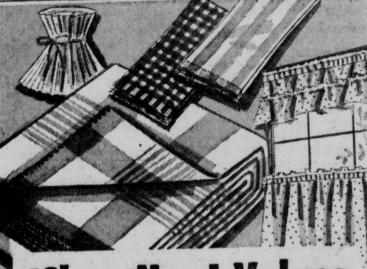
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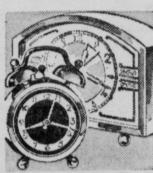
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Madison County Legislative Tax Hearing Under Way Rites Friday For Mrs. Peden, Oakland Terry Carpenter told representa- do," Carpenter said. If, when the present state tax laws.

Carpenter said the state tax

Carpenter also referred to a

statute and ruling of the Supreme

Court by which a corporation can

deduct from the taxable value of

its capital stock the amount of

U. S. Bonds held on assessment

In regard to this law, Carpenter

said he is trying to determine

whether or not it was known in

advance that this law would bene-

fit banks "by cutting their taxes

Gov. Victor Anderson "as a

banker had the responsibility to

inform the Legislature" that the

law would so effect the banks,

"If these are the laws he wants

enforced, they are the laws I want

The governor, commenting on a

Carpenter demand for a special session to deal with tax problems,

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Carpenter declared.

epealed," he added.

in half."

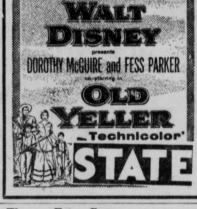
County businesses Wednesday that public hearing will be asked and ing. At that time Carpenter "with- state. his tax investigating committee an attempt may be made to re-"will return later to check on move such officials, the Scottswhether the assessors are doing bluff state senator said. commissioner is expected to tell

Ninety businesses were scheduled to present testimony. The assessors to accept future tax recommittee's hearing here will con- turns at their own hazard. tinue through Friday.









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son's latest rejection of his request The legislative committee was in for a special session of the Legistives of a collection of Madison ficials are not doing their jobs, a Dakota City Tuesday for a hear-



Some Areas In U.S. Expecting Snow

Rain mixed with snow is forecast Thursday for the north and central Appalachians, with snow due in the Lakes region westward through the upper Mississippi Valley and the Dakotas, to the western slopes of the northern Rockies. Showery weather

Beatrice Council OKs

Disposal Plant Funds

BEATRICE, Neb .- The Beatrice City Council gave final passage to

an ordinance providing for the is-

suance of \$375,000 in revenue bonds. The money is to be used to

build a sewage disposal plant. The

ordinance passed 5-2 with one

councilman absent and Mayor Al-

len Davison voting to provide the

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "All At Sea." 1:00, 2:40,

Lincoln: "Peyton Place," 12:15,

Nebraska: "Wonders Of Amerca," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. State: "Old Yeller," 1:00, 3:13,

Varsity: "The Hunchback of

Notre Dame," 1:19, 3:18, 5:17,

Joyo: "Rockabilly Baby," 6:08,

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:30. "The

10:05. "Friendly Persuasion," 7:40. Capitol: "Joe Butterfly," 6:30,

Tall T," 7:45. "Fire Down Below,"

9:15. "Girls Of The Road," 11:20.

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5:26, 7:39, 9:52.

7:16, 9:15.

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will continue in the western por-(AP Wirephoto Map)

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land over 65 years. Survivors include two sons, Howard of Lincoln and Frank E. of longtime resident of Oakland, will Oakland; two daughters, Mrs. be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Birge Neumann of Las Vegas, Mrs. James Landholm of Oakland, Mrs. Don Bryant of Lincoln and Palmquist Funeral Home in Oak-Mrs. Phil Deverian of Los Anland. She died Wednesday after a geles; and eight great grandchil-

Mrs. Peden had resided in Oak-

#### Services Held For Mrs. Woodhead, 94

GRAND ISLAND, Neb .- Funeral services were held here Wednesday morning with further services Omaha Senior Named in the afternoon at Edgar for Mrs. Carrie L. Woodhead, 94, resident of Grand Island for the past 31 WASHINGTON (P) Saul A. Krip- years. ke, 17, Omaha, was one of 40 high

school seniors who were named as Nebraska with her family in finalists in the 17th annual nation- 1878 and lived in Clay County where Mrs. Woodhead taught Each was awarded an expense- school for five years. paid trip to Washington to com- Surviving are a son, William of

Born in Wisconsin, she came to

pete for \$34,250 in scholarships. Grand Island; a stepdaughter, Mrs. This year's search attracted 25,- Nellie Ashton of Twin Falls, Idaho; and three grandchildren.

Thursday, January 30, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 21

#### Soil Survey

OSHKOSH, Neb. - Garden County Soil and Water Conservation District will take part in the Nev., and Mrs. Harold W. Kramer nationwide survey of soils, Conof Lincoln; three granddaughters, servationist Walter Ekdahl an-





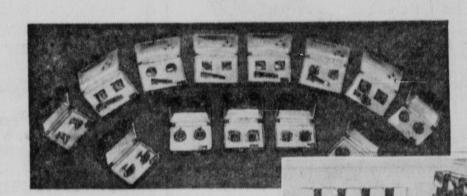
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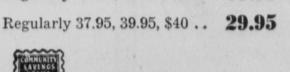
flannel shirts in conventional or Ivy styling. And there is a nice assortment of stripes, solid colors, checks and plaids. Sizes Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.



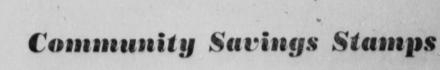
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#### Nebraska News

### Scottsbluff Laborer, 48, Shot To Death 79-Year-Old Tree Trimmer Admits Slaying

George Kasunick, 48, a story behind the slaying as tered a hallway leading to the jail Scottsbluff laborer, was he learned it from question- and there met Kasunick and Mrs. Kasunick's step-father, Irvin Meyshot to death in a hallway ing Gaunt was: of the Gering City Hall Kasunick's wife had been jailed

erant laborer from Scotts-

that struck him in the chest. building-with bail money.

GERING, Neb. (AP) - | Sheriff Warrick said the | Gaunt went to the City Hall, en-

An argument between Gaunt and on charges of intoxication and dis- Kasunick followed and then a Sheriff Steve Warrick turbing the peace and Kasunick scuffle between the two. A shot been named Grand Island's young gressional district for the lone vacsaid Homer (Pop) Gaunt, had filed a complaint in District was fired and Kasunick fell near man of the year for 1957. 79, a tree trimmer and itin- Court charging she was mentally the doorway.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Kasu- time and Gaunt walked out of the banquet bluff, admitted the shooting. nick telephoned Gaunt and asked hallway to the street where he Kasunick was killed by a him to come to the City Hall—the waited until Deputy Sheriff C. J.

.38 caliber revolver bullet jail is in the basement of the city Lane came to report into head-Gaunt stopped Lane and said "I shot him." Then he handed Lane farmer. THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY the .38 caliber revolver he carried in his pocket.

ers of Alliance

# Services Held For To Speak In Beatrice

were held at the Methodist Church meeting of the Beatrice Chamber here Wednesday for Herman E. Ekhoff, 71, farmer whose death followed an illness of two years. He farmed southwest of Talmage.

Hittering of the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce on Feb. 18, at the city auditorium. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Principal, Erroll G. Beecher, Platte Center; alternates, James L. Kurowski, Fremont, Mylan W. Lorenzen, Neleigh; Stephen W. Funk, Polk; Martin L. Asche, Columbus: Robert E. Mundy, Fremont. He farmed southwest of Talmage. A native of Talmage, he was a member of the Methodist Church

at Cook. Surviving are his wife, Edith; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Peterson of Sugar Grove, Ill.; a son, Glen E. of Syracuse; and seven grandchildren.

Farm Loan Meeting

BENKELMAN, Neb. - Directors of the Frenchman Valley and Southwest Nebraska National Farm Loan Associations of Benkelman and Wauneta will meet Feb. 3

#### Hartley Honored By G.I. Jaycees

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A-Har- Naval Academies for 1958. old Hartley, city editor of the

Edward Huwald, president of the ert Engel of Doniphan, was named nominations: Hall County's outstanding young

## Kansas City Mayor

Herman E. Ekhoff BEATRICE, Neb.-Mayor H. COOK, Neb. — Funeral services be guest speaker for the annual

#### Nominations For **Academies Told** By Rep. Harrison

WASHINGTON P-Rep. Harrison (R-Neb) has announced his list of nominations for vacancles at the United States Military and

Guy R. James, Creighton, Neb., Grand Island Independent, has is the nominee from the Third Conancy in the military academy. Alternates, in order, are: Gary F Hartley was cited at the Junior Hawthorne, York; Stanley R. No officers were present at the Chamber of Commerce awards Schaulis, Hooper; and Allen J. Beermann, Dakota City.

> For the four vacancies assigned Commercial National Bank, was the district for the Naval Acadnamed boss of the year; and Rob- emy, Harrison announced these

Principal, Rudolph H. Stehl, Scribner; alternates, Nylon E. Filkins, Brunswick; James P. Bonham, Leigh; Thomas H. De Lay, Norfolk; Arnold J. Eiler, Verdel; Gray A. Maughan, Greenwood (Saunders

BEATRICE, Neb.—Mayor H.
Roe Bartle, Kansas City, Mo., will
be guest speaker for the annual
meeting of the Beatrice Chamber

Principal, William M. Pflug, Norfolk
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W. Horak, Rogers; Vernor K. Ostman
Fremont: Maurice G. Mannlein, Peters
burg: James M. Curtis, Fremont.

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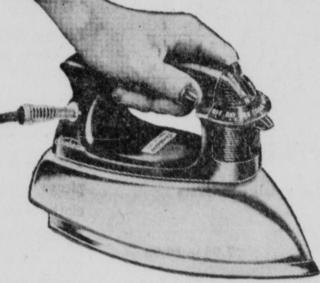
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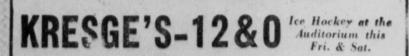
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#### Gale Prevents Takeoff Of Jupiter **ARMY IS** -Auto Workers-

... May Come Today **EFFORTS** 

**ALL SET** 

CAPE CANAVERAL, PROMISED Fla. (AP)—Winds up to 140 miles an hour, liberally laced with rain, washed out the Army's chances of launchrocket Wednesday.

The Army is known to be primed industry this year. all-out launching try.

The Weather Bureau forecast was for partly cloudy skies Thursday, with lighter winds.

70 Feet Long A six-foot thick tube of metal more than 70 feet long, such as the

by such winds. At the very least, the rocket in order to put its satellite aloft- want a strike and I know the in that its departure from course dustry doesn't want a strike."

could not be corrected. were whipping past the launch tower at 20 to 30 miles an hour. Subjected to such wind force before it could attain any momentum at all, the unsupported rocket free economic system.' might be unable to withstand

Heavy Rains Wind was not the only element that plagued the Jupiter-C. Also serious were drainage here. problems in the rain-swept launch-

lines, cutting off the power supply

This short-circuiting of electric of his own. power prevented the Air Force from launching a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile. Not until the weather cleared Tuesday did the Thor get off the ground.

#### Some Headway Made In Newspaper Strike

headway was seen Wednesday as negotiations resumed to settle a

tative agreements with the typo- munications in the strategic Midgraphical and the mailers' unions. dle East area covered by the The points are subject to ratification by their memberships,

No agreement was approached, however, between management and representatives of 25 members of the American Newspaper Guild. Talks will continue.

#### INDIA SENDS THANKS FOR ECONOMIC LOAN

ic strings attached to the aid."

Indian Finance Minister T. T. Moscow has also denounced. Krishnamachari said in a letter The United States had previously mented. democracy in which we believe." way of London.

# **NO-STRIKE**

... By Reuther

WASHINGTON (INS) - Auto Workers President Walter Reuther Amendment wen asked whether he ert F. Kennedy said convicted exing the Jupiter-C satellite testified Wednesday he will do "everything humanly possible to But Thursday is another day, avoid a strike" in the automobile

for its venture into space. Likely Reuther gave this word in windonly a few hours of better weather ing up testimony on auto pricing would be needed to bring about an policies after a flare-up in which he accused Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) of "representing the viewpoint" of General Motors.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) asked the The terrific gales that wiped out UAW chief if there will be an auto after committee Counsel Robany hope of a launching Wednes- strike this year if the union does day were in the upper altitudes. | not "get its way 100 per cent" in the forthcoming contract nego-

Reuther replied: "We never get Jupiter-C, could be sheared apart to our convention that I prayed we could avoid a strike and we might be buffeted so far out of the ble to avoid a strike. We don't

Dirksen warned Reuther that his Even down on the ground, gusts proposal to create a federal consumers' counsel and force auto producers to air in advance the reason for price boosts, would, if expanded, "be the end of the

Reuther first charged that Dirksen, who was cross-examining him on the union's 1958 demands for a profit-sharing wage contract, was acting as GM's "representative

When both Dirksen and Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn), took is-Only last Friday rain water sue with this, Reuther withdrew his flooded underground electrical original statement and aid that the Republican was "possibly repto the Air Force launching com- resenting the viewpoint" of the big auto firm by having a similar view

-ANKARA-

### New Help Promised

ANKARA, Turkey (A)-U. S. Secstrike which has closed the St. retary of State Dulles Wednesday made up mostly of key House and Healy's stand. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press pledged an additional 10 million dollars, contingent upon congres-Daylong sessions produced ten- sional approval, to improve com-

Bagdad Pact Nations He coupled the pledge with a warning that some austerity might the vice president would take over be necessary on the part of the free world to meet the Soviet Union's mounting economic offensive in the Middle East and

Shortly after Dulles spoke here, the Soviet Union and Egypt signed an agreement in Moscow for long- fice.

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# Chicago Builder Silent On Union 'Collusion' Query

WASHINGTON (INS)—A Chicago builder refused Wednesday to tell Senate investigators whether he had been in "collusion" with Operating Engineers Union President William E. Maloney.

S. A. Healy invoked the Fifth to the detriment of union mem- the past 10 years.

Healy, identified by the senate Staff Investigator James F. Munceived special favors from the international union or its locals.

The Chicagoan took the stand

-U.S. PRESIDENT-

## Disability Formula Readied

**VP Would Serve** In Case Of Need

WASHINGTON (P)-A legislative Healy, who refused to testify in conferences of House leaders.

A draft of a proposed presiden- president. the views of President Eisenhow- term for extortion. er's administration.

draft bill followed meetings of sub- "disappointing." committee members with House He added: "It's a kind of sordid ST. PAUL, Minn. (INS)-Some ... To Baghdad Nations leaders of both parties. The bill would create a com-

mission on Presidential Inability, Senate members.

**Creates Commission** President declared himself incapacitated, or when the commisthe "powers and duties" of the the commission could declare the President recovered, and he would resume active exercise of his of-

term loans which an Egyptian The question of temporary suc-WASHINGTON (INS)—The Unit spokesman said would meet all his cession to the presidency has often offer of a \$225,000,000 economic tended economic aid to Egypt's ability suffered by Presidents Gar-

worth Bunker that "actions of this build telecommunication links in after President Eisenhower's first-land. kind serve to strengthen the con- this Middle East area, where a term heart attack and his subcept of the world community and telephone call from Bagdad to sequent illnesses. Eisenhower him- ident of the Lincoln system and the the way of individual liberty and Tehran must now be routed by self urged Congress to clear up Nebraska Highway 30 Association the constitutional doubts.

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and Maloney joined forces to the tortionist Joey Fay had cost Local financial benefit of each other and 825 in Newark, N.J., \$238,000 in

\$10,000 Yearly Pension rackets committee as one of the die said Fay would have had to nation's biggest contractors, also pay \$105,000 into the union over refused to say whether he had re- 30 years to obtain the \$10,000 annual pension accorded him by the local in 1956. But Fay paid nothing,

> Kennedy said the \$105,000-plus \$63,000 in legal fees paid by the union to defend Fay; \$67,800 in payments and bonuses to Mrs. Fay, and a \$3,000 automobile for Mrs. Fay-brought the total outlay to

The Senate probers questioned whether it was love or intimidation that channeled the union funds into the hands of Fay and his

Fay, ex-business agent of the Newark local, said that loyalty to him and love for his wife were the only motivations. But Kennedy said union members dared not oppose the handouts for fear of losing their "lives and livelihood." Wouldn't Testify

formula for a vice president to Fay's New York extortion trial in serve, in case of need, as acting the 1940s by remaining in Illinois, President was reported Wednes- would not say whether he ever day to have been worked out in made payments to Maloney or had business dealings with the union

tial disability statute was laid be- The committee contended, howfore a special House judiciary sub- ever, that Maloney, Healy and Oral committee, which met in strict B. Soucie, former head of the secrecy. It was understood to have Terre Haute local, entered into two discussed the draft with Attorney unsuccessful oil well ventures in General Rogers and asked him to Indiana in 1951. It said Soucie examine it and report back with now is serving a federal prison

Committee Chairman McClellan Meanwhile, Chairman Celler (D-Ark), said the refusal of a con-(D-NY) of the judiciary committee tractor doing millions of dollars said, "There is no agreement in business on government contracts to answer questions about However, the preparation of the his relations with labor bosses is

> picture from where I look at it." Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said he was "shocked" and "saddened" by

## It would provide that, when a Promotional **Lo-Operation** presidency as acting President. By similar procedure, the President or the commission could declare the

For Four States Along Highway 30

OGALLALA, Neb. (P) - Promoed States has received a warm country's needs for industrial de- been discussed, especially during tional activities of Highway 30 ornote of thanks from India for its velopment. Moscow has also ex- the long periods of physical dis- ganizations in four states would loan with "no political or economic close ally, Syria. Egypt is bitterly field and Wilson. But the vague under a proposal considered opposed to the Bagdad Pact, which language of the Constitution on the at Ogallala for presentation at the subject has never been imple- April convention of the Lincoln System of Highways, Inc. The conto U.S. Ambassador to India Ells- pledged eight million dollars to The subject was again discussed vention will be held in Grand Is-

presented the proposal at a lunchming representatives. Utah and Nevada, spokesmen for organizations similar to the ones in Nebraska and Wyoming, McKim said, already have indicated support of

In the past, McKim said, separate highway groups in the four states have joined in promotional activities and duplication and lack of co-ordination have resulted. Each state group has procured and maintained traffic-promotion signs placed strategically between Chicago and the West Coast, but has joined the other states in the cost of printing and distribution of brochures and stickers on a nationwide basis.

"All of us share in the benefits of Highway 30 traffic and should pool the costs proportionately," McKim told the two-state group

#### Spanish Envoy Named In London Separation Suit

LONDON (INS) - Spain's handsome ambassador to the Court of St. James's resigned Wednesday after being named in a separation suit by a British war hero against his pretty young wife.

The resignation of Duke Miguel Primo de Rivera y Sanez de Heredi, Marquis de Estella. shocked London society. He has been one of its most pop-

ular figures since being assigned

to the important London post sev-

en years ago. Primo de Rivera, 53, is a close friend of Generalissimo Franco and the son of the general who ruled Spain in the twenties.

The duke shunned possible immunity in what may prove to be an unprecedented case, saying he was relieved to be able to leave the matter to the courts.

The separation suit in which the nobleman is involved was started ast December by former paratroop Maj. Anthony Greville-Bell, 36, against his wife, Helen, 28, whom he married in 1955.

London newspapers had specumatic immunity.



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#### TWO GROUPS OF WINTER COATS

This group regularly 39.95. Tweeds, solids in woolens. Group includes topper lengths in Orlon and Dynel This group includes Orlon and Dynel man made fur coats in Brown, Gray, Charcoal or Blonde. Sizes Women's Dresses......\$3 to \$9

Orlon and wool jerseys, rayon jerseys, rayon flannels, rayon crepes, nylon jerseys, dressy and casual styles. Women's Hats......\$1 Millinery bargains, and lots of style, entire stock of fall and winter hats. Originally 1.98 to 5.98.

Originally 6.98 to 17.95 in misses' and half sizes.

DOWNSTAIRS WOMEN'S WEAR

BIG SPECIAL **PURCHASE** 2200 pairs Seamless Stretch Nylon **STOCKINGS** 3 pr. 2.35 Regular and knee length. Irregulars of 1.35 to 1.65 quality 60 gauge sheers in seamless nylon stretch hose. Popular colors. Fit sizes 81/2 to 11 DOWNSTAIRS HOSIERY Winter Gowns & Pajamas .....

Irregulars of 2.98 to 4.98 in warm winter gowns and pajamas by Munsingwear and Puritan. These were offered at a higher price, then reduced and now reduced for final clearance. Women's sizes, Irregulars of 2.98 and 4.98 Munsingwear and Phil

Maid nylon slips. Now reduced for final clearance. Phil Maid Gowns . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.29, 2 for 2.50 Rayon and nylon, irregulars of better quality, in a tricot knit. Nice gowns in pastel shades, women's sizes.

DOWNSTAIRS LINGERIE Sizes 12 to 18 in front and back wrap styles. These are fresh and pretty washable cottons, Reg. 3.98. Women's Skirts.....

Broken sizes, odd lot assortment of women's skirts that were 5.95. Nice buys, all good bargains. Bulky knits and regular knits in cardigan sweaters. Irregulars of 3.98 and 5.98 quality. Women's sizes. Women's Blouses. Sanforized broadcloth blouses, mostly short sleeves,

a few sleeveless styles. Assorted patterns and colors.

Sizes from 32 to 38. 

ly size 18. Assortment of colors in corduroy, DOWNSTAIRS SPORTSWEAR Children's Nylon Snow Suits . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2.99

Sizes 3 and 4 in one piece nylon snow suits with hood or helmet for boys or girls. Zipper front closing, elasticized waist for snug fit. Reg. 5.95. Snow Suits, Car Coats......4.99 Snow suits in sizes 3 to 6X in nylon, wool and acetate

mixtures. Car coats in poplin mostly size 12. Reg. 7.95 and 8.95. 

Girls' wool coats with slacks in sizes 3 to 6X, coats in sizes 7 to 14. These are nice sets . . . buy now for next winter. Reg. 17.95 and 19.95. 

Warm woolen hoods for children. Stock up now . . . they may lose some yet this winter. Reg. 77c ea. Irregulars of 1.98 and 2.98. Toddlers' 3 to 6X sizes.

These are lined and unlined jeans and zip front coveralls, zip front and plain front corduroy overalls. Orig. 3.98 & 4.98, zipper fly front, cuffed bottom. Flannel sizes 3-8, plaids or checks. Knit, 12-14, long

sleeve, striped, crew necks. DOWNSTAIRS CHILDREN'S WEAR

## Save Community Savings Stamps

### Rails Rally; Pace Stocks

NEW YORK (A) - A late rally Am Airlines by rails paced a sluggish stock am Metal Climax am Mirs Am Steel Fdry Am Steel Fdry Am Steel Fdry Am Tel & Tel Am Tobacco

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as added to the quoted variation and stocks listed on the New York atch Top Atlantic Refines Aveo Mfg

Stock Exchange, based on the rise Baldwin Loce Baltimore & Ohio Bearing Aviation Berndix Avia

Wednesday's rise, about equal to last
Friday's, pushed the average a notch further past the November closins high.
Large supplies of stock are available at
this general level and it has proven a
stubborn resistance point.

Subborn resistance point.

Canadian Pacific
Case J I

Stubborn resistance point.

Steels and motors were in good demand much of the day and advanced pretty well. Coppers also moved ahead. Such groups as aircrafts, chemicals, motion pictures and airlines were mixed.

Canadian I Case J I Caterpillar Celanese Celotex Celotex SV Thanks to the late spurt, volume for the session was boosted to 2,220,000 shares compared with 2,030,000 Tuesday.

Gainers outnumbered losers by 589 to 297 among the 1,148 issues, traded. New highs for 1957-58 totaled 35 and there were 5 new lows.

The rails postponed the effective date of their proposed freight rate increase and opinion among market analysis was that their rise was due partly to technical factors and partly to news of some pretty good earnings amid a majority of poor ones.

tion of an oversold condition in rail shares plus expectations that the group as a whole can do a lot better financially were the reasons why they drew speculative On the American Stock Exchange volume was 700,000 shares compared with 550,000 Tuesday.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Wednesday declined to 170.53. Previous day 170.57, week ago 170.53, month ago 169.91, year ago 183.09. 91, year ago 183.09. Firestone 1957-58 1956 1955 1954 Flinkote

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Poultry: Hens, heavy, 11@15c, mostly 13c; hens light, 8@12c, mostly 10c; old roosters and stags, 8c; commercial broil-

CHICAGO

Live poultry: About steady: 87,000 lbs. USDA price change: Broilers, Plymouth Rocks 251/2 @ 27.

Broilers, Piymouth Rocks 25½@27,
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns
39@40; processed loaf 36@37; Swiss Grade
A 44@46; B 42@44; C 40@42.
Butter: Steady; 751,000 bbs., 93 and 92
score 59; 90 score 58¼; 89 score 57½.
Eggs: Steady; 9,300 cases; white large
extras 34½; mixed large extras 34; mediums and standards 33; current receipts
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Markets At A Glance SOYBEANS LEAD NEW YORK (P)-Stocks-Higher; changes narrow. GRAINS DOWN

Bonds-Mixed; governments off. CHICAGO: Wheat-Mixed; light trade. Corn-Lower: light liquidation. Oats-Mostly lower; light trade. Soybeans-Lower; heavy liquida-

Hogs-25 cents lower to 25 higher; top \$20.50 Cattle-Weak to \$1 lower; top

#### Steers, Heifers Steady to Strong

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OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Wednesday 9,000: barrows and gilts fully steady; sows mostly 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3, 190-240 lb. butchers \$19,5020,000; No. 1 and 2, 190-250 lbs., \$20,000@20,601; No. 2 and 3, 240-270 lbs., \$19,000@19,75; 270-350 lbs., \$17,50@152, \$19,25; mixed grades 270-600 lb, sows, \$16,25@18.00.

Cattle! Salable 5,500; calves 75; fed are weights steady; cows and bulls steady to weights steady; cows and bulls steady to prime 1,043 to around 1,125 lb, steers \$25 higher; calves and vealers unchanged; prime 1,043 to around 1,125 lb, steers \$29.00@29,75; load choice to prime over 1,500 lb, steers \$29.00@29,75; load choice to prime over 1,500 lb, steers \$22.00@28,50; load prime fed heifers \$27.00; choice to low prime \$25.00 May 1.14 Sept. 1.17% and commercial cows \$15.25@17.00; canners and cutters \$13.50@15.00; choice vealers to \$28.00.

Sheep: Salable 3.000; early sales slaugh.

With a limited shipping outlet, butcher hog prices Wednesday were weak to 25 cents lower and only 82 head of 205 lb No. 1 grade moved at the \$20.50 top.

Offerings of 1-2 grades, however, were relatively scarce. A few lots of the se grades sold at \$20-\$20.15 for 190-230 lb weights and a few \$20.25. The 2-3 grades of the same weights went at \$19.50-\$20 but thereafter they sold at \$19.75 down. Buyers paid \$19-\$19-\$50 for 240-270 pounders and \$18.50-\$19 for strictly No. 3 heavier kinds.

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Sows were steady to 25 cents higher and the mixed grades of 425 lb weights and heavier sold at \$16.75-\$17.75. Lighter weights were \$17-\$17.25.

In the cattle market, slaughter steers were weak to \$1 lower with one load of 1.200 lb high prime offerings bringing the \$32 top. There were several loads of high prime at \$31.25-\$31.75. Most of the high choice and prime brought \$27-\$31, good to average choice grades \$22.50-\$26.50, and utility and standard \$19-\$22. Good and choice vealers sold at \$27-\$32.

Slaughter lambs were fully steady and the top of \$25 was paid for a load of high choice offerings with prime and and for a deck of choice and prime 100 lb weights. Choice wooled lambs were \$24-\$24.50 for the bulk of offerings. Good and choice wooled slaughter ewes were \$8.50-\$10.50 in a steady market.

Hogs: 9.000; steady to weak, early later weak to 15 lower, spots 25 lower at close; No. 1-3, 190-230 lbs. 19.50-20.50; 240-270 lbs. 19.00-19.50.

Cattle: 14.000, calves 200; choice and

ep: 2,000 slaughter lambs fully choice and prime wooled lambs bulk choice wooled lambs 24.00-good 22.50-24.00; fall shorn lambs

steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 24.00-24.50; good 22.50-24.00; fall shorn lambs 24.00.

\*\*SIOUX CITY\*\*

\*Hogs: 6.500; barrows and gilts under 250 lbs steady to 25 lower; heavier weights steady to 25 lower; sows 25-50 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-230 lb barrows and gilts 19.75-20.25; few 1 of the barrows and gilts 19.75-20.25; few 1 of the arrows and gilts 19.00-19.50; sows 16.50-18.50.

\*\*Cattle: 4,500; calves none; slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; 2 loads high choice 1,090-1,150 lb steers 29.00; bulk choice steers 26.00-27.50; good and choice heifers 23.50-25.75; load choice 26.50; utility and commercial cows 15.50-17.00; canners and cutters 13.50-15.00.

\*\*Sheep: 900; slaughter lambs 25 lower; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 25 lower; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 26 lower; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 27.00 good slaughter ewes 5.50-9.50.

\*\*ST. JOSEPH\*\*

\*\*Hogs: 5.500; calves 100; fed steers and beight for the carrier of the carrier

rack basis, 56. Milk: Class 1, 4.79 cwt.; Class 2, 3.23; 92 score, 1-lb. cartons, 68; 90 score 67.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net. quoted mostly 7.50-8.10 per case; buyers paid 34-40 cents a dozen for grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10: hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8. light hens and Leghorns 8; broilers 18; stags 16.

DENVER
Hogs: 800; generally steady to 25 higher;
mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs
20.25-20.50; No. 2 and 3 20.00 and 20.10;
few lots No. 1 and 2 210-222 lbs 20.75;
some averaging 580 lbs 15.25; 1 lot 315

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few loads high good and low choice 24.7525.25; couple load low to average choice
26.00; bulk high good to average choice
fed heifers 875-975 lbs 23.50-24.75; couple
loads average choice 25.00.

Sheep: 1,600; slaughter lambs 25-50 lower; feeder and shearing lambs 50 or more
lower; choice 106 lb lambs No. 1 pelts
22.50; few choice wooled natives under 110
lbs 23.00-23.25; some averaging 114 lbs
22.00; good and choice slaughter ewes
10.00-10.50.



CHICAGO (A) - Soybean prices Trade Wednesday, carrying the March, May and July contracts to Special bonemeal, \$91. in many weeks on the Board of

new lows for the season. Only rye and the nearby wheat deliveries were above the previous closes at the end of trading, and these were mostly in minor fractions and these were mostly in minor fractions and these were mostly in minor fractions and the field of the previous and the field of the previous and the field of the previous closes at the end of trading, and these were mostly in minor fractions and the field of the previous closes at the end of trading, and the field of the fiel deliveries were above the previous un

The pressure on soybeans was constant throughout the day. It began with selling induced by a weaker market for the vegetable oils and carried prices down a cent or more a bushel. At that level, the slide brought in additional stop-joss liquidation. The accelerated sell-off extended the losses to around 2 cents a bushel before the prices became attractive enough to bring in buying support.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES 1.09% 1.09% - 1/8 1.33% here.

1.13% 1.13% - 1/8 1.36% Walter C. Peirce, a farmer from 1.16% 1.17% - 3/8 1.39% Hutchinson, Kan., made the state-1.131/4 1.13% - 3/8 .... heifers \$27.00 grade \$21.50 grod grade \$21.50 grod schoic vealand commercial cows \$15.25 @ 17.00; choice vealners and cutters \$13.50 @ 15.00; choice vealners and cutters \$13.50 @ 15.00 in choice vealners and cutters \$13.50 in choice vealners and cutters \$1.50 in choice vealners and cutt

#### LINCOLN GRAIN

Barley: No 2, 58c. Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.93. OMAHA

OMAHA
Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.29; No. 3
2.18½; No. 2 hard 2.12-2.21; No. 3 2.21;
No. 3 yellow hard 2.11.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.03¾-1.05; No. 3
1.02¾; No. 4 97½; sample yellow 99½. CHICAGO

LOCAL SECURITIES

slaughter ewes 5.00-8.50.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 3,000: barrows and gilts steady to strong; sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lb barrows and gilts 19.65-20.00: around 200 head No. 1 and 2 190-255 lbs 20.25; mostly No. 2 and 3 250-275 lbs 19.00-19.50: sows 16.25-17.50.

Cattle: 2,000; calves 100; slaughter talves steady to istnances 25 lower; cows steady; bulls strong to 50 higher; vealers and slaughter calves steady to strong; high good and choice fed steers 24.50-26.00; load high choice 975 lb mixed yearlings 26.25; 2 loads 1,025 lb high choice heiters 25.25; good and docomercial cows 16.00-18.00; canners and cutters 13.00-16.00.

Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lambs 50-1.00 lower; other classes steady; 2 loads good and choice No. 1 pelts shorn lambs 23.25-23.00; will to good slaughter ewes 8.00-10.00.

DENVER

Hogs: 800; generally steady to 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs; 20.25-20.50; No. 2 and 3 20.00 and 20.10; do 5% cmpf p25‡ occurring p25‡

lbs 23.00-23.25; some averaging 114 lbs 22.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 10.00-10.50.

\*\*BOND MARKET\*\*

NEW YORK (AP) — Utilities moved ahead to boost the corporate bond market higher on average in light trading Wednessday.

\*\*The property taxation: \*Incorporated foreign corporation with substantial part of assets in Nebraska; †Foreign corporation whose main assets are out of Nebraska, and †\*Tax Free as real estate interests. \*\*\*National Bank Charlet to the property taxation: \*\*National Bank Charlet to the property taxation: \*\*Incorporated in Nebraska; †Foreign corporation with substantial part of assets in Nebraska; †Foreign corporation whose main assets are out of Nebraska, and †\*Tax Free as real estate interests. \*\*\*National Bank Charlet to the property taxation: \*\*National Bank Charlet to the property taxation: \*\*Incorporated in Nebraska; †Foreign corporation with substantial part of assets in Nebraska; †Foreign corporation whose main assets are out of Nebraska, and †\*Tax Free as real estate interests. \*\*\*National Bank Charlet to the property taxation: \*\*National Bank Charlet to the property taxation: \*\*National Bank Charlet to the property taxation: \*\*Incorporated in Nebraska; †Foreign corporation with substantial part of assets in Nebraska; †Foreign corporation whose main assets are out of Nebraska, and †\*Tax Free as real estate interests. \*\*\*National Bank Charlet to the property taxation: \*\*Incorporated in Yebraska; †\*Toreign corporation with substantial part of assets in Nebraska; †\*Toreign corporation with substantial part of assets in Nebraska; †\*Toreign corporation with substantial part of assets in Nebraska; †\*Toreign corporation with substantial part of assets in Nebraska; †\*Toreign corporation with substantial part of assets in Nebraska; †\*Toreign corporation with substantial part of assets in Nebraska; †\*Toreign corporation with substantial part of assets in Nebraska; †\*Toreign corporation with substantial part of assets in Nebraska; †\*Toreign corporation with substantial part of assets in N

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$21@22; No. \$20@21; No 3, \$17@19: sample, \$12@14. Alfalfa: No. 1, \$17; standard, \$15@16; No. 2, \$14@15; No. 3, 12@13.

Wheat feed: Bran, \$40; shorts, \$41. CHICAGO (P) — Soybean prices

Suffered one of their worst setbacks

in many weeks on the Board of 50-lb. paper bags.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 63.50; pellets, \$2.50 more. Oats feed: Steamrolled, \$83; pulverized

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KEARNEY, Neb. - "We spend High Low Close Chg. Yr Ago billions to block Russia in a coid war but are in grave danger of allowing the weeds of socialism to smother out our democratic light 1.95% 1

Hutchinson, Kan., made the state- lators would grant 20,000 scholarment at the closing luncheon of ships of \$1,000 each to students al-

do not apply in these cases. Here are noxious weeds, out of con Indiana Business Wednesday, Jan. 29
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.91.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 91c; No. 2 white,
\$1.65.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 56c.
Milo: Cwt., \$1.42.
Backey, No. 2, 58c

O. J. Webster, U.S. Department of Agriculture regional co-ordinator for hybrid sorghum research stationed at Lincoln, said farmers in Nebraska as well as other states had their first look at grain sorghum hybrids in 1957.

Many farmers followed the reculture regional co-ordinator for hybrid sorghum research states had their first look at grain sorghum hybrids in 1957.

The state Supreme Court appealing the decision of Douglas County did not point to District Court Judge Patrick Lynch in the state's civil suit against Associates Discount Corp., an Indiana corporation.

The state contends that the corporation was operating a loan business in Omaha without having the decision of Douglas County will follow held 2 p.m. Friday, at the Bennet Community Church, the Rev. Ervil F. Gustafson officiating. Dale Nelson and Merle Boldt, singers, Survivors: and Merle Boldt, singers, Survivors: LaVerne L. Stolte of Lincoln: and grandfather, Mrs. LaVerne L. King of Bennet: brother, Warren of Bennet; brother, Warren of Bennet; brother, Warren of Bennet; brother, Warren of Bennet; brother, Mrs. LaVerne L. King of Bennet; brother, Warren of Bennet; brother,

Many farmers followed the recthe bulk of offerings. Good and choice wooled slaughter ewes were \$8.50-\$10.50 in a steady market.

Hogs: 9.000: steady to weak, early later weak to 15 lower, spots 25 lower at close; No. 1-3, 190-230 lbs. 19.50-20.50; 240-270 lbs. 19.50-20.50; developed and prime steers and all heifers steady to 50 cross exers 27.00-23.00; good to average before steers 27.00-23.00; good and choice steers 27.00-23.00; good and choice steers 27.00-23.00; good and choice steers 27.00-20.00; solo; choice steers 27.00-20.00; solo; choice steers 27.00-20.00; solo; choice steers 27.00-32.00; solo; choice steer ommendation of planting a part of procurred a license. said Webster.

#### Argentines Sign invalid and uncollectible. Soviet Contracts

agreed to purchase an additional 25,000 to 30,000 exhibits." two million dollars worth of rails and tubes for oil pipelines.

Raul Ondars, leader of the Argentine delegation, said a two milslovakia in a Soviet jet airliner. contracts included machinery and their small home. equipment for the oil, building and Wearing only night clothes, the WARSAW (A) - Police report

#### All-Time High

other details were disclosed.

Lutheran Church reported that contributions from its 32 synods to the church's national and overseas programs reached an all-time high in 1957 of \$10,187,169.

Dr. Edmund F. Wagner, church treasurer, said the new figure compares with \$10,011,720 in 1956, and \$8,642,134 in 1955.

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#### What Progress Toward More Effective Family Planning? eid 64 64 64 eid with "family planning" a cru-

cial matter, what progress is science making toward the long-Dr. Abraham Stone, authority

in the field, surveys the hopeful situation in February Reader's Digest — discusses advantages and shortcomings of present



Ike Education Bill Up For GOP Attack

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower's education bill came in for a strong Republican attack Wednesday as two Democrats an-

the Eisenhower proposal, designed

Scholarships

The Hill-Elliott bill, as does the Eisenhower proposal, places emphasis on college scholarships for talented students. However, whereas the Presi-

dent's plan calls for 10,000 scholarcipient would get \$1,000 for each

economy, flaunting the laws of our Attorney General C. S. Beck country, yet they are allowed to Wednesday filed a transcript with flourish practically unmolested." the State Supreme Court appeal-

in a suberfuge to violate Nebraska's usury laws, but found that some of the firm's contracts were Robert Nelson, special assistant

attorney general assigned to this case by Beck, said Wednesday that MOSCOW (A)-An Argentine eco- the state's bill of exceptions is nomic mission Wednesday signed "now being prepared by reportcontracts to buy three million dol- ers" and said this record will inlars worth of Soviet products and clude "4,000 to 5,000 pages and

#### Saved By Snow

SOUTH PARIS, Maine (A)-Mrs. lion dollar contract plus possible Gertrude S. Atkinson, 34, tossed WARD-Clara Ward of 2843 additional orders would be signed her 21/2-year-old twins into a snowwith Soviet officials in Prague. bank to save them from a pre-The Argentines left for Czecho- dawn fire and she and three older children jumped from a second Goods involved in the signed story window as flames destroyed

metal processing industries. No family landed in two feet of snow that thieves dismantled and made in a driving snow storm. Two of off with two wheels from an airthe children were injured, but not liner at Krywlany Airport near seriously.

## DEATHS

BARTLETT-Triple services for, Marion Bartlett, 38, Velda M. Bartlett, 36, and Betty Jean Bartlett, 2, all of 924 Belmont, will be held 10 a.m. Friday, at Wadlows, the Rev. George Kuhn officiating Cornelia Cole, organist, Harold Osborn, singer, Wyuka, Survivors for Mr. Bartlett are: brothers, Loren and Lorris, both of Lincoln and Harry. Wilber and Lloyd, all of Los Angeles, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Dora Bartlett of Lincoln; and sisters. Mrs. Faye Tucker and Mrs. Mary Bowers of Lincoln. Pallbearers for Mr. Bartlett will be: Ralph, Jerry, Jack and James Tucker, Lee Bowers and Robert Muehlhausen. Pallbearers for Mrs. Bartlett will be: Robert Moreland, George Naly, Ferdinand Lintel, Kenneth Hiatt, Edward Whalen and Richard Dinsmore.

BLOMSTROM—William J. Blomstrom, 69, died Monday at Whipple, Ariz. Survivors: brother, Andrew, Lincoln, several nephews and nieces. Services Friday, 2 p.m., Roberts Chapel. Rev. Frank Court officiating. Bethlehem Cemetery, Waverly, Nelson's, Ceresco.

Bernardino, Calif. Roper & Sons.

JACOBS—Funeral of John L. Jacobs, 77, of 1701 Harwood, who died Monday will be held 2 p.m. Thursday, at the First Baptist Church Chapel, the Rev. Gordon Schroeder officiating. Caroline Rhoads, singer: organist, Maryalice Macy. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: George Kargo. Clifford Albright, Dean Weimer, Raymond Gross, Donald Plambeck, Harry Brown. Roper & Sons.

JENSEN—Funeral of Robert Jensen, 17, of Bennet, will be held 2 p.m. Friday, at the Bennet Community Church, the Rev. Ervil F. Gustafson, officiating. Dale Nelson and Merle Boldt, singers. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen of Bennet; brother, Dewey; grandmothers, Mrs. Lucille Bratt and Mrs. Bessie Jensen: and great-grandmothers, Mrs. Cora Beavers and Mrs. Gertrude Kuse, all of Bennet. Bennet Cemetery. Roper & Sons. Pallbearers: Wayne Cheney, Ivan Nisley, Louis Ratliff, Dennis Nelson, Jerry Chambers and Herbert Randall.

JONES—Funeral of Mrs. Gertrude' Jones, 83, of 2001 Vine, who died Saturday, will be 3 p.m. Friday at the Newman Methodist Church, the Rev. Everett S. Reynolds officiating. Music, Newman Choir. Organist, Mrs. Mary McWilliams. Pallbearers: Charles Smith, Lawrence Smith, Arthur Partick, Alfred Simms, John Irvin and Edgar Foster. Fairview. Umbergers.

JORDAN—Daniel Jordan, 70, of 1201 Plum, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Eliza-beth E.; sons, Donald of Baraboo, Wis, and Eugene of Hammond, Ind., and 7 grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

KESSLER—Funeral for Lucian W. Kessler, 43. of 2816 Q, who died Tuesday, will be 9 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Msgr. H. B. Hart officiating. Rosary will be 7 p.m. Thursday, at Hodgman-Splain. Calvary. Pallbearers: Bernard McKendry, Melvin Schaeffer, Harold Spicer, Rex Hickman, Frank Priest and Henry Schuman.

ty and Mrs. Charles Stortz of Lincoln.

NEFSKY—Funeral of Mrs. Anna Nefsky, 75. of 1940 So. 25th, who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Friday at Wadlows, Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger officiating, Wyuka. Survivors: husband, Simon; son, Leon of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Ben F. Danbaum of Miami Beach, Fla; brother, Harry Kendis of Miami Beach, and three grandchildren. WATKINS-Albert Watkins, 75, of 1146

West P, died Wednesday, Survivors: brother, William Watkins of Lincola; sister, Mrs. Eleanor Turner of Omaha and niece, Mrs. Mildred Williss of WARD—C. Lauer Ward, 47, of 2843 So. 24th, died in Lincoln. Survivors: son, Michael; brother, Dr. W. Paul Ward, Detroit, Mich. Roberts.

died in Lincoln. Survivors: son, Michael; a brother, Carl W. Olson of Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. Phil Sidles of Lincoln, Mrs. Gilbert Reynolds of Grand Island and Mrs. R. A. Skoglund of Red Wing, Minn. Roberts.

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# Lincoln Bought Guns, Ammo In Fear, Anger

Star Staff Writer

"Somebody's got to stop that maniac"-"With a mad man like that loose no one's safe" - "It's about time we got that crazy guy." get Charles Starkweather.

As the mass hysteria gripped take any chances. Lincoln, the sales of ammunition and fire arms sky rocketed.

"People bought anything that would shoot," said Don Stokes, salesman in a local hardware store. "They weren't even particular what they bought," he

#### 4 Trips To Warehouse

"We had to make four or five said. "I'd estimate," he added, ily's and my protection."

#### Officials Fly Today To Ask Extradition

Thursday morning in an Air Na- tending to go on a posse, just gotional Guard C-47 to Wyoming in ing home. If he should show up an effort to have Charles Stark- then I'll have some protection." weather returned to Nebraska for prosecution on murder charges.

"We're going to do our utmost to get him back here," Lancaster County Atty. Elmer Scheele said Wednesday night.

Accompanying Scheele will be Sheriff Merle Karnopp, Asst. Police Chief Eugene Masters, Capt. vestigation division.

The Nebraska plane is scheduled dered August Meyer. to leave Lincoln about 8 a.m. and hours later, according to Capt. Lloyd Johnson, the plane's pilot.

Douglas, where Starkweather and said, "and it's not the reward I'm less family self-sufficiency. Casper is about 50 miles from Caril Fugate are being held, Ar- after either." for the overland connection.

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Some were buying the guns for their own protection, some were intending to go seek out Starkweather.

With a tone of fear in their 19th who purchased a pistol and voices, Lincolnites had one thing ammunition said "My mother and grandmother both live alone and I'm not going to fool around and

"I'll even go out on the posse if it's necessary," he exclaimed.

Somebody's Got To

James B. Dahlberg, 26, of 3735 So. 48th bought a box of deer rifle shells indicating his intentions of joining the posse. "Somebody's got to capture that Starkweather," he

Dr. V. E. Lofgeern, 38, of 3040 trips to the warehouse in order to So. 40th, who purchased shells, keep up with the demand," Stokes said, "These are just for the fam-

"I hope they're used just for goose season next year," Dr. Lofgeern added.

#### 'What Would You Do'

A local railroad employee who spends much time from home said, "I'm buying a pistol for my wife's protection. What would you do?"

Bill Ayer, 21, of 1964 Ryons ex-City and county officials will fly plained it this way: "I'm not in-

### SPECIAL INTEREST

the Starkweather murders.

Beecham's residence is just one nual meeting. land at Casper, Wyo., some four mile from the abandoned school Community centers are needed on the board of trustees and Harry bodies were found.

rifle for my own protection."

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County Atty. Scheele (center, rear, facing camera) talks to reporters.

People Become Active

The Rev. Peter Raible was

#### Malone Center Cited For Civic, Social Usefulness

"In these days when everybody personal experience," he said. is concerned about missiles and the training of scientists and math-Among the people buying fire are still some organizations teach- half, he said,

Wednesday night. They were Frank Street, 39, of McDowell, executive secretary Harold Smith of the Nebraska 720 Nance, a brother to the slain of the National Federation of Set-ford, first vice president; Margaret 27th between Vine and Pear, of Safety Patrol and Sgt. Gerald V. Mrs. Betty Bartlett, and Tom tlements and Neighborhood Cen-Anderson, second vice president; Teach of the Patrol's criminal in- Beecham, 24, of Bennet, a neighters and president of the National Helen Pickard, treasurer, and bor and close friend of the mur- Assn. of Social Workers, spoke at Nora deCory, secretary. the Malone Community Center an-

> elected to serve a one-year term house, where the two teenager's in response to the growth of cities, Seward, James Stewart and Mrs. McDowell said, because there is Lenora Letcher were elected to "I'm going on the posse," Street less informal neighborliness and three-year terms.

> > jority rule and offer "an enriching Betty Sheaff.

#### 1 Suffers Minor Hurts In Four-Car Collision

One man suffered minor injuries counter. in a four-car crash Wednesday

Paul E. Newcombe of 6536 Fre- and the next door ice cream seller It helps people to become active mont, traveling south on 27th, was come over for a look. "What do ematicians, it is good that there in civic affairs in their own be- in a head-on collision with a car driven by Robert A. Pease, 29, of arms and ammunition were two ing people to live together," John Mrs. Izetta Malone was re-elect- 1545 Grace Dr., police said. The persons with a special interest in McDowell of New York said ed president of the board of trusinto a third auto and Newcombe's back off. car reeled out of control into a Other officers are Richard Guilfourth car parked at the scene on

> Newcombe was treated for minor cuts and released from a Lincoln hospital,

MANILA (2) - The Internal Rev- quit his post and was sworn in as enue Office recommended the de- a cop. Re-elected for their second portation of more than 1,200 aliens And in nearby Chester, Frank-Community centers help people three-year terms were Dr. Madi- for prolonged tax delinquencies to- lin M. Ritchie, announced he was rangements with the Wyoming Beech said, "it's hard telling work as a group, teach the place son Brewer, Earl Dyer, Elsie Fitz- taling at least \$500,000. Deputy retiring as a magistrate and Highway Patrol have been made where he went, so I'm buying a of leaders, minority rights and ma- Gerald, H. O. McField and Mrs. Commissioner Melecio Mariano lawyer at 63 to study in Scotland

ficials said.

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Mexico. The rain keeps coming

of antique Spanish drain pipes.

broad-leaved water reeds. They

drive a string of burros loaded with charcoal. Charcoal sells well

The ones that

look like small

cannon point-

ing into the

The Indians

are wrapped

to the eves in

brown - and-

black serapés.

that's bad for you.

in this weather.

street.

down. Water spouts from a row o'clock.

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"Ha!" The mechanic seizes a seriew driver and tries to pry the street of the street

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By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

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opinion from the Attorney Gen- eral C. S. Beck. the stock of its building corpora- caster County Attorney Elmer ities from their capital assets in The attorney general's opinion

such stock in arriving at the value Attorney General Homer G. Ham- ment purposes.

# Word Of Capture Relief To Bennet

-Services Planned Friday-

Residents Of Village Still Stunned By Triple Slayings

Lincoln Star Special

lief spread over this community will be in charge. Wednesday afternoon as word ar- Although school was in session rived here of the capture in Wyo- as usual at Bennet Wednesday,

ported R. E. Clark, Bennet editor,

Starkweather, 425 No. 10th, and Townspeople of Bennet, located Caril Ann Fugate, 14, 924 Belmont, in eastern Lancaster County with were believed to have made their a population of 396, were finding getaway from Lincoln Monday was it difficult Wednesday to return found abandoned near the scene to normalcy in the wake of Tueswhere the bodies of August Meyer, day's sorrowful events. 70, Bennet, Carol King, 16, and Robert Jensen, 17, were discov- Security Mutual ered, leading authorities to suspect the Lincolnites of the tragedy.

ices for the Bennet youths have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday Re-elects Directors at the Bennet Community Church. The Rev. Ervil F. Gustafson, pastor of the church, will officiate. Services for Mr. Meyer, who rewill be held at 3 p.m. Friday at



the Trinity Lutheran Church near BENNET, Neb. - A wave of re- Walton. The Rev. D. F. Luebke

prominent in school activities, and

of those responsible for the "sense-

# Meanwhile, double funeral serv. Life Insurance Co.

R. E. Campbell, Donald I. Parker and T. A. Sick were re-elected to the board of directors of Se-Services for Mr. Meyer, who resided on a farm east of Bennet, Wednesday. Parker is executive vice president of the company and Sick is president.

M. A. Hyde was re-elected director emeritus.

Other members of the board are John H. Agee, Robert A. Dobson,

year in the company's history, New life insurance sales, exclusive of federal employes group insurance, totaled \$38,333,392, an increase of 48 per cent over 1956. The company's life insurance in force, not including annuities, amounted to \$188,311,983 at the end

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The opinion, requested by Lan- banks may not deduct U.S. secur- vs. Douglas County.

Uniformity

torney for Douglas County, has the deductions allowed have been contended that since corporations substantially the same since the curities, banks also are allowed tional requirements in 1920." are allowed to deduct such seto do so under the uniformity

tion of the history of the statutes under which the value of bank adoption of the -present constitu-

of the bank stock, according to an ilton and signed by Attorney Gen- He bases the contention on a "differences in method of assess- Deputy Tax Commissioner Wil-Nebraska Supreme Court decision ment between banks and other cor-ber Houtchens, who had differed business meeting of the depart-This opinion also holds that involving Peter Kiewit Sons Co. porations flow present have exist- with Burke on the interpretation ment of classroom teachers of Dis- dent from New Zealand, gave her ed for many years."

> John Burke, deputy county at stock is determined "reveals that value of the stock of different 'For Many Years'

The opinion continues that the may be doubtful."

The opinion explained:

cision holding that the use of dif- changed, said he was "satisfied" ferent factors in arriving at the with the decision. types of corporations results in complete lack of uniformity, it is impossible to state that the method used for banks is clearly unconstitutional, although its validity may be doubtful."

East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF&AM, master mason degree, 2700 S, 6:30 p.m.

Liberty Lodge 300, master mason degree, 5:30 p.m.

Temple Chapter. OES, past patrons and matrons, Cotner Terrace, 6:30 p.m.

of the Kiewit case and had con- trict. I, NEA. "In the absence of a court de- sessment of banks had not been Tex., director of the South Cen- Speak For Democracy."

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Thursday

Dr. Walter R. French, chairman tral Region, is to speak at a Feb. of the science department at Ne- 15 meeting. Plans call for the braska Wesleyan University, was state convention to be held March guest speaker at the annual winter 22 at Grand Island. prize-winning Daughters of the tended that statutes governing as- Jennings Flathers of Amarillo, American Revolution oration, "I

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Assorted weights and styles. and colors ...... 59c

Women's Handbags

Various leathers and some novelty fabrics. Were 4.98 to 22.50 ..... 1/4 to 1/2 off GOLD'S Handbags. .. Street Floor

Costume Jewelry

Necklaces, bracelets, earrings. Simulated pearls and pronggroup ..... 89c GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Bracelets, Pins, Earrings Bracelets, pins and earrings in stone-set and

tailored styles..... 39c GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

**Expansion Bands** Full expansion with gold filled tops. Men's and 299 women's styles....

Women's Shoes

Pumps, straps and sling pumps by Red Cross. Leathers and suedes 690 GOLD'S Women's Shoes Street Floor | GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

GOLD'S Jewelmy . . Street Floor

STATIONERY

Playing Cards Plastic coated decks in handy gift box. 2 decks 159 in box GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

colors. Fit standard \$1 30" table

GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor Notes! Stationery! Assorted sizes and designs in white and 39¢

> CAMERAS LUGGAGE

Photo Equipment

7.95 to Small lot Filters and Adapters, ea... 59¢ GOLD'S Cameras... Street Floor Small lot Filters

Group 1 Group 2 2888 Women's

988 1388 Price plus tax

ers. GOLD'S Luggage . . . Street Floor

NOTIONS

**Garment Bags** of colors GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor Shoe Racks

9-pr. loop style for women's shoes. Bright plating GOLD'S Notions . . Street Floor Trouser Creasers Adults' and children's, size

10 and up. Rust-Eliminates ironing 2 prs. \$1 proof metal Dish Cloths

12 x 13" lock knit cotton with colored borders. Irr. 3 for 25¢ Suit Hangers

wood. 18" size . . . GOLD'S Notions . Clothes Pins

37¢ GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Women's 16" wood hanger hold skirt securely . **Decorator Cushions** 

Printed drapery fabric filled with cotton clippings. 88¢ GOLD'S Notions . . Street Floor

TOILETRIES

Bath and toilet sizes in many fragrances. Hard milled. By DuParc. pecial ..... 7 bars 49¢
GOLD'S Toiletries ... Street Floor Special

Double edge blades to fit any

Gillette type razor. 69¢ Lipsticks

GOLD'S Tolletries. . . Street Floor Toilet Tissue

Bridge Covers Quilted plastic in assorted

pastels GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

Odds and ends including some movie cameras. Were 104.50 ...... 1/2 off

Save On Luggage Men's

> Group 1 Group 2

Mostly single pieces. Scuffresistant plastics and leath-

54" long with full-length zip per. Plastic in choice 159

Men's style with trouser bar. Men's style William Natural finish hard-

24 spring plastic 2" pins in six pastel Suit Hangers

with metal bar and pins to curely 2 for 29¢

Bulk Soap

Razor Blades

GOLD'S Totletries. . . Street Floor Lentheric, long lasting lipstick in assorted 2 for 69¢

Extra soft quality in assorted pastels. 1,000 10 rolls 109 sheet rolls COLD'S Toiletries. Street Floor Hair Brushes (Irr.)

Women's and men's styles.

Nylon bristles.

Irregulars

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Winter styles for dress, street, evening DRESSES

From our Lincoln Shop Rayon crepes, wools, dres-

sy fabrics and prints, in

sizes for misses and half

sizes. Dark and light colors.

GOLD'S Lincoln Shop . . . Second Floor

Mouton Coats Dyed processed lamb. 27 and

32" length coats in mocha or gunmetal. Misses sizes. ..... plus tax GOLD'S Furs . . . Second Floor

Coats! Suits! A limited selection of much, much better items ..... GOLD'S Coats . . Second Floor

Daytime Dresses Misses' and half sizes in cotton seersucker or rayon \$5 flannel. Good selection.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GOLD'S Daytime Dresses . . . Second Floor

Girls' & Teens' Wear GROUP 1 sweaters and Bermudas 69¢ Mittens, blouses,

GROUP 2 Skirts, dresses, blouses, pajamas and other wearables in To clear ..... 169

GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor Children's Shoes All from our regular stock, some from previous sale groups. Broken sizes.....

GOLD'S Children's Shoes . . . Street Floor

FOR TOTS Coveralls Washable cord in sizes 12 months to Hanes Sleepers sizes 0 thru 4..... 179

Lined Jeans Denims for lots of hard wear, Broken 219 Flannel Shirts

Group 2 Group 1 149 100 GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . . Second Floor

Boys' Sport Shirts Corduroy or cotton broadcloth in broken sizes 6 to 20. Ivy

and regular styles. Were 1.98 1/2 OFF GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor Boys' Pajamas

Sanforized cotton flannel in coat or middy style. Mostly sizes 14-20. Were 1/3 OFF 2.98 to 3.98 / 2 GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . . Second Floor Boys' Outerwear

Odd lot of coats, some wash-

able. Broken sizes. Were 8.98

1/2 OFF GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Famous Louis Marx PLAY SETS

NOW JUST Robin Hood eastle set, Revolutionary War set, both complete with figures and buildings. GOLD'S Toys . . . Third Floor

Famous, favorite Shelton Stroller

**DRESSES** Sizes 12 to 20; 121/2 to 221/2 and 38-44 Drip-dry, wrinkle-resistant

nylon jersey in assorted colors. Easy-on zipper front. GOLD'S Budget Dresses . . . . Second Floor

Misses' Sportswear Wool skirts, knitted skirts, pants, blouses, shirts and jackets

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor

LINGERIE-CORSETS

Save! Dusters Nylon, cotton and novelty fabrics in misses' and 199 women's sizes .

Women's Lingerie Rayon, cotton and nylon slips and sleepwear. In

GOLD'S Lingerie . . .

GOLD'S Lingerie . . . . Second Floor Famous Make

women's sizes .....

**BRASSIERES** Bandeau and a few longlines in the group. Mostly

Also a few girdles and

foundations at low prices.

GOLD'S Foundations . . . . Second Floor

LINENS-ART NEEDLEWORK

cotton.

Bedspreads Tailored chromspun in pastel colors. Twin Tea Towels Lint-free, Bird's Eye towels with colored bor-5 for \$1

> Unbleached Muslin Good quality, full pieces. For many household needs. 19¢ 36" wide. Yd..... GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor Bleached Muslin

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

lars of better quality ...... 4 yds. \$1 GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor Bedspreads

Soft finish, 36" wide. Irregu-

Famous brand, reversible, corded-type in full or twin dark colors ...... 599
GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

**Bath Towels** Irregulars of heavy Fieldcrest towels. 22x44". 66¢ size. Pastels......

Baby Kimono Kits

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

Cotton flannel with hemstitched edge. Baby kimono and sacque 79¢ GOLD'S Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

Cotton skirts with paper doll

appliques. Sizes 10-12- 177 14-16. With floss .... GOLD'S Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

Stamped Skirts

Odd Lot Yarn Dress, fingering and sport yarns in good color selection. Were 250 GOLD'S Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

HOME FURNISHINGS

Small size, dependable movements. Metal cases with enamel or 369 brass finish ..... GOLD'S Clocks . . . Street Floor

Silverplated service in "Mea-

dow Flower' pattern. Knives have stainless blades. Ea. ..... GOLD'S Silver . . . Street Floor

Rice Bowls

Flatware

Alarm Clocks

Holloware Sterling, silverplate, chrome and aluminum. Were \$1 to 22.50

Imported, decorated china bowls for salad. Plas-tic foam pads to protect 59¢ GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor Marmalade Jars

GOLD'S Silver . . . Street Floor

cover and spoon. Cut 69¢ floral design..... GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor Protect-O-Plate

Plastic foam pads to protect

Crystal jar complete with

fine china. Assorted sizes. Set of 12 ..... 599 GOLD'S Gifts . . Third Floor **HOUSEWARES** Group 1 Group 2

Group 4 Group 3 300 90 GOLD'S Housewares-Third Floo One Lot . . . Used

200

Sewing Machines as low as...... 2950 Electric Portables 3950 Electric Consoles

as low as....... 37 GOLD'S Sewing Machines . . 3rd Fir DRAPES, LAMPS

Door Mirrors Shock glass with wood frame 14x54 inch size. Plastic cups and hanging screws. .... GOLD'S Mirrors . . . Fourth Floor **Hobnail Lamps** 

Colonial type in white or

shades. Brass fittings 288 clear glass. Vinyl

GOLD'S Lamps . . . Fourth Floor

Some from previous sale groups DRAPERY DEPT. RUMMAGE

OOC one low price

Printed drapery fabrics ... cafe curtains . . . valances . . . drapes . . . slipcovers . coverlettes . . . dust ruffles . . . pillows . . casement curtains . . chintz, odds and ends. GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

CANDY SPECIALS Brach's Chocolate Covered

Peanuts-choice peanuts double dipped with milk 43¢ chocolate. Lb.....

Bunte Apothecary Jars filled with foil-wrapped, filled candies. 1-lb. jar.....

GOLD'S Third Floor 107 Good Only Thursday Jan. 30, 1958

> Thrifty Thursday, Specials Gold's Cafeteria

Special Luncheon ...50c (usually 55c) Serving Hours: 11:00 A.M. to 4:15 P.M. Fried Chicken-Chicken Gravy

Special Dinner .....60c (usually 65c) Serving Hours: 4:30 to 7:30 P.M. Roast Nebraska Tom Turkey over Dressing-

Giblet Gravy

Fresh Cranberry Sauce

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GOLD'S Cafeteria-2nd Floor **Gold's Pastry Shop** Thrifty Thursday Specials Pink Lady Cake

5"-45c 7"-75c 8"-95c (usually 50c, 80c, & \$1) GOLD'S Food Basket-10th & N

PAINTS-WALLPAPER Magicolor Texturon Fills cracks, holes, seams, Just 30 gallons in 

Flat, semi-gloss and gloss in discontinued colors. Qts. 79¢ Gal. 299 Wallpaper

Magicolor Paint

24 patterns to clear, while quantities remain. 10 single rolls ... 999

YARD GOODS .

Remnants A good selection, size pieces in cotton, 1/2 off A good selection of various rayon and wool... /2 of GOLD'S Yard Goods...Third Floor

Permanent pleats that need no ironing. Do it
yourself apron. Ea... 88¢
GOLD'S Yard Goods...Third Floor

Party Aprons

BASEMENT Men's Overalls (Irreg.) Irregulars of a famous make. Just 85 pairs in broken sizes.... Zoo GOLD'S Basement...Work Clothing

Heavy denim. Men's sizes 32 to 44. Irregulars. Sweat Pants Men's fleece lined cotton.

Blue Jeans (Irreg.)

Grav in

orlon knit.

broken sizes...... GOLD'S Basement...Work Clothing Work Socks Seconds in good quality cotton. Men's broken 10¢ sizes 10½-13..... OF

House Dresses Daytime styles in cotton and rayon. Small sizes 9, 11 and 13. Only. 50¢ GOLD'S Basement. Dresses Women's Sweaters

Sleeveless, slipover styles in

Broken sizes..... GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear Women's Shoes Comfortable sport styles in brown, black or popular colors. Sizes 4-10 \$2

included. ... Shoes Children's Shoes For school or play. Saddles, oxfords and straps. Sizes \$2

812-3 for boys and girls. GOLD'S Candy . . Street Floor GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Tickets on sale now Campus Shop or Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor

ming of the Lincoln teenagers "school books were the last thing wanted for questioning in connec- the students were thinking about," tion with the tragic triple slaying Clark said. Both Carol and Robert, in this small Lancaster County juniors in high school here, were "Things have cooled down," re- popular with their fellow students. Kept Watchful Guard

"although the area was still full During the night Tuesday, Benof armed law officers" earlier net residents as well as farm fam-Wednesday, scouring the vicinity ilies kept a watchful guard on their for the then-still missing Lincoln homes, fearing the possible return The car in which Charles R. less" murders, Clark added.

Merle M. Hale, John F. Lawlor and William N. Mitten. Sick reported 1957 was a record

of the year. Assets were \$33,006,-Sick said the company expects 1958 operations to exceed those of 1957. He said the company will move into its new home office